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Anchises Leaves Shanghai

Shanghai, July 29.—The 8,287-ton British liner Anchises, badly damaged last month in two Nationalist air raids on Shanghai, left here today for Kobe, Japan, to undergo repairs.

She was towed by the ocean-going tug, Caroline Moller.

The Anchises carried a large consignment of mail, the first such load to leave Shanghai since the Nationalists imposed their "closure" of Communist-held ports at the end of June.

The Nationalist Government gave safe conduct to the Caroline Moller, which also brought a big mail consignment, the first that Shanghai's foreigners, starved of news from home, have received since the middle of June.

The Anchises was bombed in the Whangpoo River, down stream from Shanghai, on June 21 and June 22.—Reuter.

Quick Action In Railway Dispute

London, July 29.—The Government acted swiftly today to avert a threatened strike of railwaymen three weeks hence.

The Minister of Labour, Mr. George Lawson, referred the wages claim of 95,000 workers on the nationalised network to a Board of Conciliation.

By taking this action he staved off the 21 days' strike notice handed to him less than 24 hours ago by the 400,000-strong National Union of Railwaymen.

His decision meant that any strike in the meantime would become illegal.

10 SHILLINGS RAISE

The Union agreed tonight to take part in the Board of Conciliation.

The Board will consider the wages and conditions of service of the 95,000 union members employed in railway construction and repair along and try to promote an early settlement of the dispute by negotiation.

The head of the Board is Sir John Forster, a lawyer, who, with the four other members, is already considering the claim for a 10 shilling a week increase made by other grades of rail workers.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI MOB INVADES U.S. CONSULATE

Officials Locked In; Police Stand Aloof

Washington, July 29.—More than 100 Chinese seized control of the American Consulate-General offices in Shanghai today to enforce back pay demands against the U.S. Navy, the U.S. State Department reported. An official dispatch to the Department said the Chinese invaded the offices early in the morning, locked the gates in mid-afternoon, and prevented the Consulate staff from entering or leaving.

The Department was advised that the police flatly refused to intervene and that the Communist Military Control Commission Alien Affairs Bureau also failed to take action to restore order.

The report came from the Consulate-General, Mr. John M. Cabot is the Consul-General at Shanghai, but officials said they did not know whether

he was present. He has been trying to return to the United States by plane with Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart.

Earlier in the week, the State Department spoke of the "difficulties" the Communists were putting in the way of Mr. Stuart's departure.

The besiegers were described as former Shanghai employees of the U.S. Navy, which pulled out of that port before the Communists occupied the city late in May. They are demanding pay for the period since their jobs ended, plus separation and other bonuses.

MOB LOCK-IN

The State Department was advised that American officials, under authority from Washington, have proposed a settlement known to be acceptable to more than half the claimants, but had been requested by the Communist Alien Affairs Bureau to defer the proposal.

"The Consulate-General has refused to negotiate in any way while subjected to duress, which appears to be developing as a pattern in Shanghai," a report said.

"This pattern, in other cases, has amounted to a mob 'lock-in' of foreign representatives by employees for purposes of extortion."

About 20 Chinese and other local non-American former employees of the U.S. Navy in Shanghai occupied the Consulate offices this morning, seizing the gate keys and preventing the gates from being shut, the report said.

LACK OF ACTION

By mid-afternoon the numbers had been increased to about 100 inside the building, with more outside.

The besiegers locked the gates, imprisoning the American staff of 13 people and 35 Chinese employees.

The new incident closely followed the siege of two officials of the American-owned newspaper, the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, by Communist forces demanding back pay and bonuses. The Shanghai Consulate is without the protection of Marines, the State Department said.

The Consulate report put the responsibility on the lack of effective action by the Communist Alien Affairs Bureau and on the "utter failure of the police to afford protection to the Consulate-General or maintain even a semblance of what the civilized world regards as minimum standards of discipline and order."—Associated Press.

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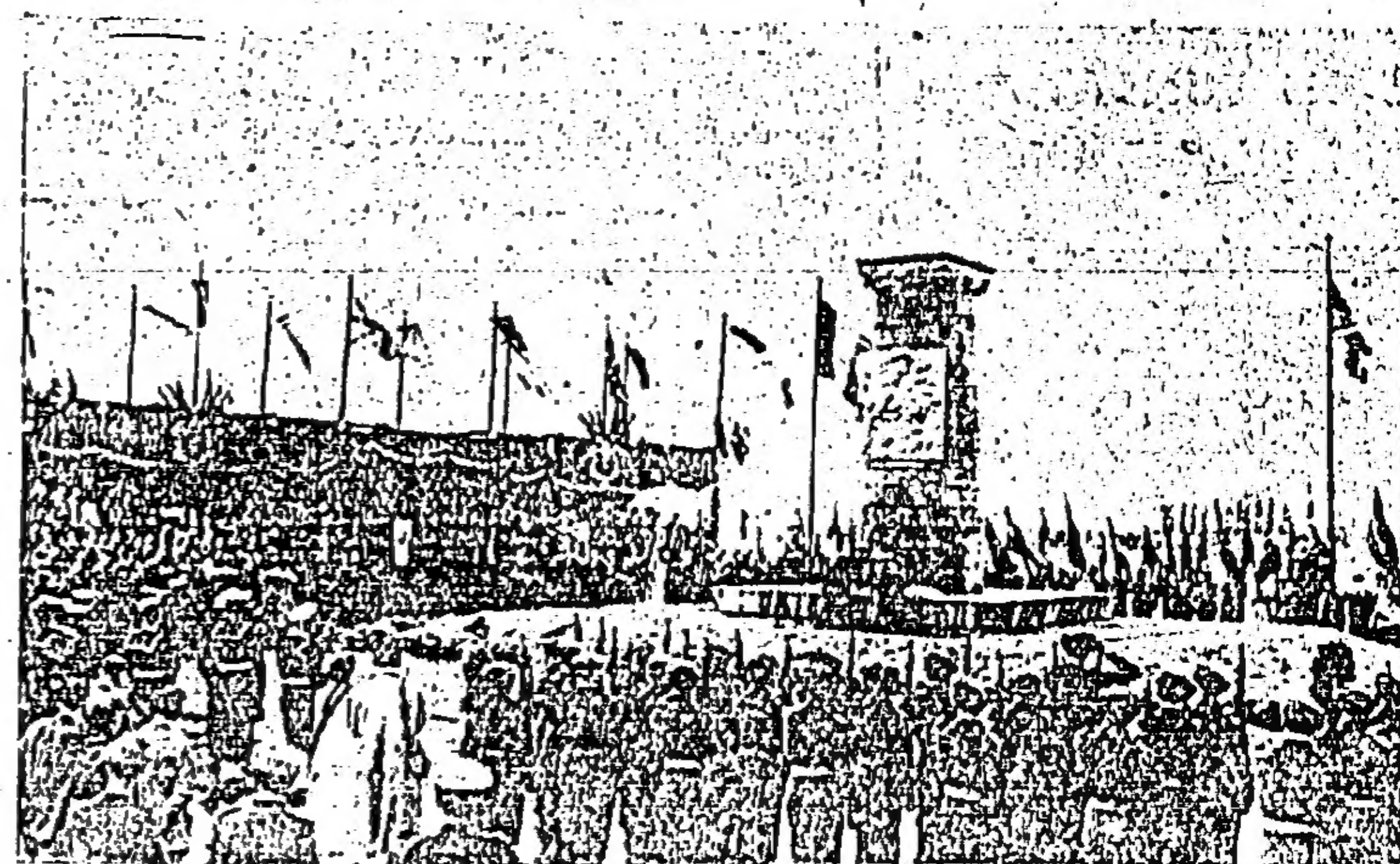
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Belgian Memorial To British



A general view of the scene at the unveiling at Herta, in Belgium, of a monument dedicated to the British troops who helped to liberate the country. The ceremony was performed by Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery was present.

COLONIAL OFFICE UNDER CRITICISM IN DEBATE

London, July 29.—Mr. Leonard Gammons, Conservative Member of Parliament, who recently returned from a visit to Malaya, asserted today that "weakness" by the British Colonial Office was a contributing factor to the Communist troubles in the Colonies, including Malaya. There was likely to be more Communist troubles in the Colonies, he told the House of Commons.

BRADLEY OUTLINES ATLANTIC DEFENCE

Washington, July 29.—The first priority of joint North Atlantic defence is America's "ability to deliver the atomic bomb," General Omar Bradley, the United States Army Chief of Staff, declared here today.

General Bradley, who was testifying before the House of Representatives' Foreign Affairs Committee on America's \$1,400,000,000 military aid programme, said that it was "a sum" that the United States would be charged with strategic bombing.

It was also assumed, he said, that the United States Navy and the Western Union naval powers would conduct essential naval operations and that Britain, France, and the other countries could have the bulk of short-range attack, bombardment and air defence.

The United States would maintain the Atlantic Air Force for its own ground and naval forces and for United States defence.

General Bradley said that the Chiefs of Staff recommendations were based on the principle that the man in the best position and with the capability should do the job for which he was best suited.

The essence of the overall strategy was that there was a formidable strength and an obvious economy of effort, resources and manpower when each nation was capable of its own defence as part of a collective strategic plan.

General Bradley said that the European Recovery Plan and the ratification of the Atlantic Pact were the first steps in one of the most realistic, vital and productive strategic plans that had ever been adopted.

"Our defensive capabilities will be further improved if the military assistance programme is put into effect," he said. "The spectra of another world war master attempt to enslave our Allied peoples has given our plan a sense of urgency."

In two years a foreign policy for this nation has evolved which normally would take a quarter of a century, he added.—Reuter.

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Mr. Gammons was opening a debate on the Colonies, initiated by the Opposition. "I think it is a fair criticism of the Socialist Government to say that they are apt to regard this Communist trouble purely as an act of God," Mr. Gammons said.

The Colonial Office had failed to realise that first priority in Colonial administration was the maintenance of law and order, Mr. Gammons thought, that dangerous situation might soon arise in the Colonial Empire because of the price of British consumer goods.

The Sterling area could very easily fall apart, he asserted. It was no good for Britain to say that Ceylon, for instance, must buy British goods because Britain bought Ceylon tea. He could foresee Americans giving credit direct to Ceylon so that Ceylon took American goods.

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S. African Chief With White Wife

Inquiry Ordered

London, July 29.—The British authorities have ordered a judicial inquiry into the appointment of Seretse Khama, who married a London typist, as chief of the Bamangwato tribe of Bechuanaland, the Office of Commonwealth Relations announced here today.

Seretse's marriage, while a student at Oxford, to 24-year-old Ruth Williams, caused a tribal crisis.

He was given an overwhelming vote of confidence by his people when they were asked to choose between having a white queen or losing Seretse as ruler.

But Tshetedi Khama, the Regent, and 40 headmen threatened to go into voluntary exile if Seretse's wife went to Bechuanaland.

Today's announcement, that Sir Evelyn Baring, High Commissioner for Basutoland, the Bechuanaland Protectorate and Swaziland, has ordered a judicial inquiry, followed widespread criticism in South Africa of Seretse's appointment.

CALLED DISASTROUS

Sir Godfrey Huggins, Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, called it "disastrous" when asked by the Parliamentary Opposition to define the Southern Rhodesian Government's attitude.

The South African Government was reported to have asked that Ruth Williams should avoid South Africa on her way to Bechuanaland.

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The Dutch reformed Church Congress in Johannesburg called on the Government to ask Britain to withhold recognition of Seretse as paramount chief.

TRIBAL ASSEMBLY

The announcement today said that Sir Walter Huggins, a High Court judge, would preside over the inquiry.

The inquiry would be "into the circumstances attending, and making arising from, the designation of Seretse Khama as chief of the Bamangwato tribe at a Kgotla (tribal assembly) held at Serowe in the Bechuanaland Protectorate between June 20 and June 25, 1949."

The approval of the High Commissioner and the Secretary for Commonwealth Relations is needed before the decision of the tribe to accept 27-year-old Seretse and his white bride can be implemented. His wife is now in England.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Rubber And Communism

THE adverse effects on the economy of the Southeast Asia area of the low price being paid for rubber, the chief natural product of the region, and the potential political dangers that might arise as a result of the situation, have lately been given wide publicity. The question is one of real significance. How so may be judged from the reply given by the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. David Rees-Williams, during a recent House of Commons debate. He said: "It (the price of rubber) is as low as it can go with safety. If it goes any lower, it will be a great danger in the Far East, and it will be difficult to maintain any security position in that vital area. I hope those concerned with this matter will realise what I say in this respect I mean." Mr. Leonard Gammons again referred to this matter in the House a couple of days ago, and urged that the British Government should try to improve the position by discussion with the United States, the principal buyer of Southeast Asian raw rubber as well as a large consumer of synthetic rubber, the use of which on a bigger and bigger scale has been keeping down the price of raw rubber. Now the Americans are accused of seeking to force the price still lower. The dangers are apparent to anyone who has been watching the progress of events in this part of the world during the past four years. China provides a timely object lesson. It was the collapse of the Chinese economy, with

the resulting discontent among the masses, that furthered the spread of Communism in the country. In the countries of Southeast Asia, peoples of many races are dependent, directly or indirectly, on rubber. To these millions rubber, in fact, is the means of life. Their contentment constitutes a strong bulwark against Communist penetration. At the current price of rubber, only the most efficient estates can make a profit. The position of the smallholders, who supply more than half the rubber, is at best a hand to mouth one. In the present situation, the small producer can just buy the rice necessary for his family from the proceeds of his rubber. If the price goes any lower, he will find it difficult to do so. Serious discontent would follow on a mass scale, and the Communists can be depended upon then to seize their opportunity. The Communists have proved a tough problem in the Southeast Asia area since the war. At the moment, the fight for law and order seems to be winning, and the Communists are on the run. But any breakdown in rubber economy would again tip the balance and restore the advantage to the Communists. As America is in the van of the fight against the spread of world Communism, it would be in line with her foreign policy for her Administration to resist any pressure from the synthetic rubber groups which would have the effect of further lowering the consumption and the price of raw rubber.

Lost Rothschild Fortune

Frankfurt, July 29.—A reward of one-tenth of its value has been offered for information leading to the discovery of the Rothschild family treasure, which was brought to Germany from Paris during the war, by the Nazis.

The confiscated valuables included objects of art and jewellery.—Reuter.

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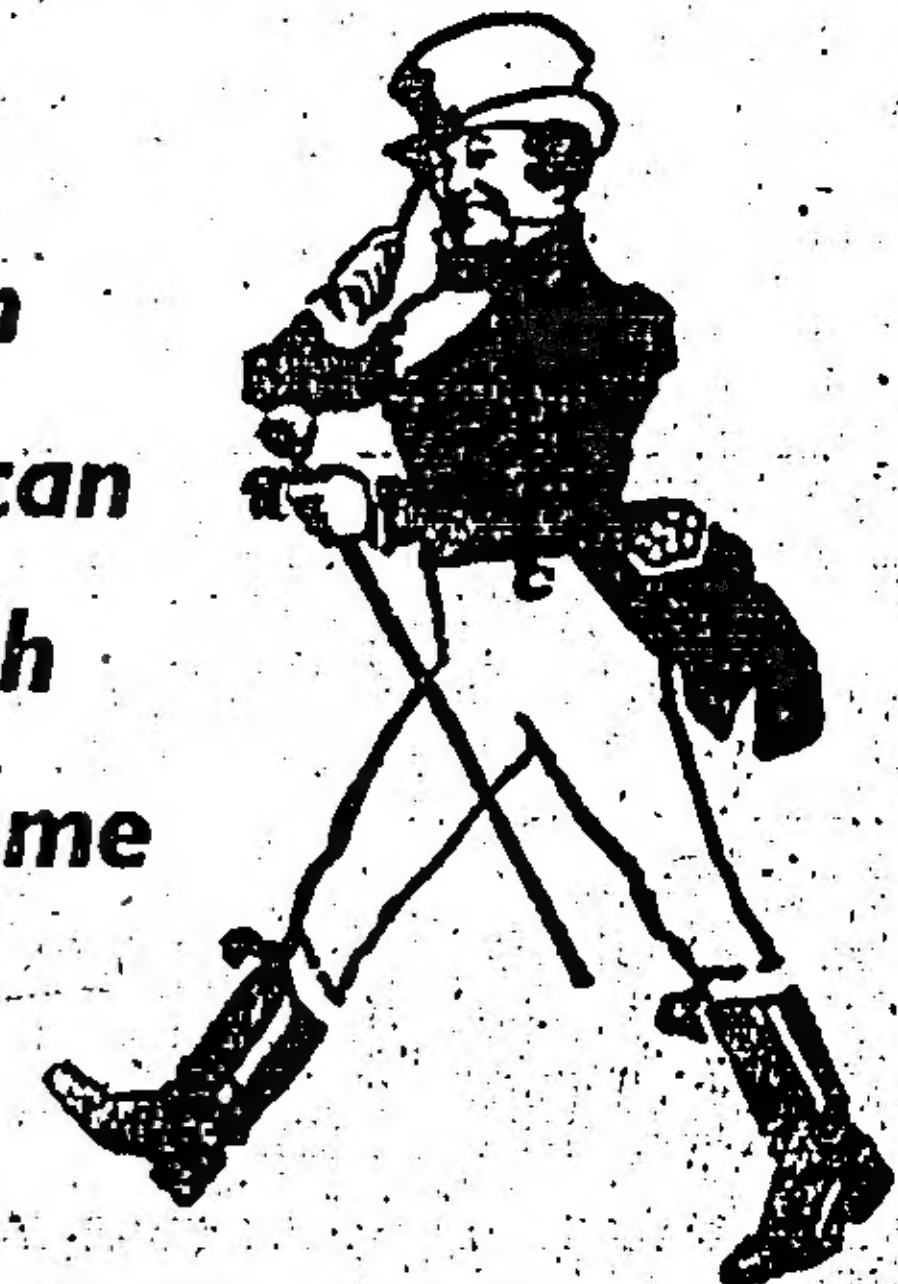
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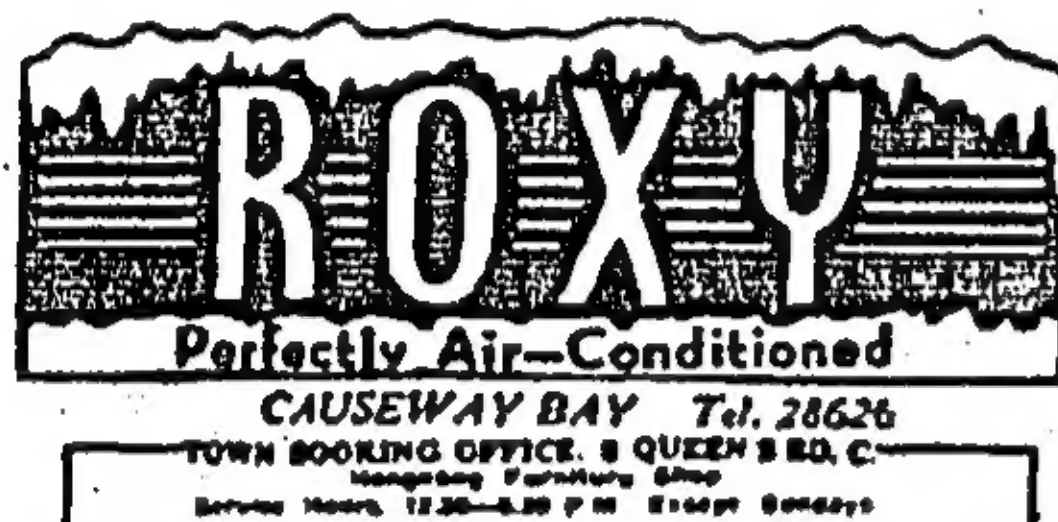
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ONLY**KING'S**
AIR-CONDITIONEDAt 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
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 * FIVE SHOWS ON SUNDAY *
 SPECIAL TIMES: 11.30 A.M., 2.15, 4.45,
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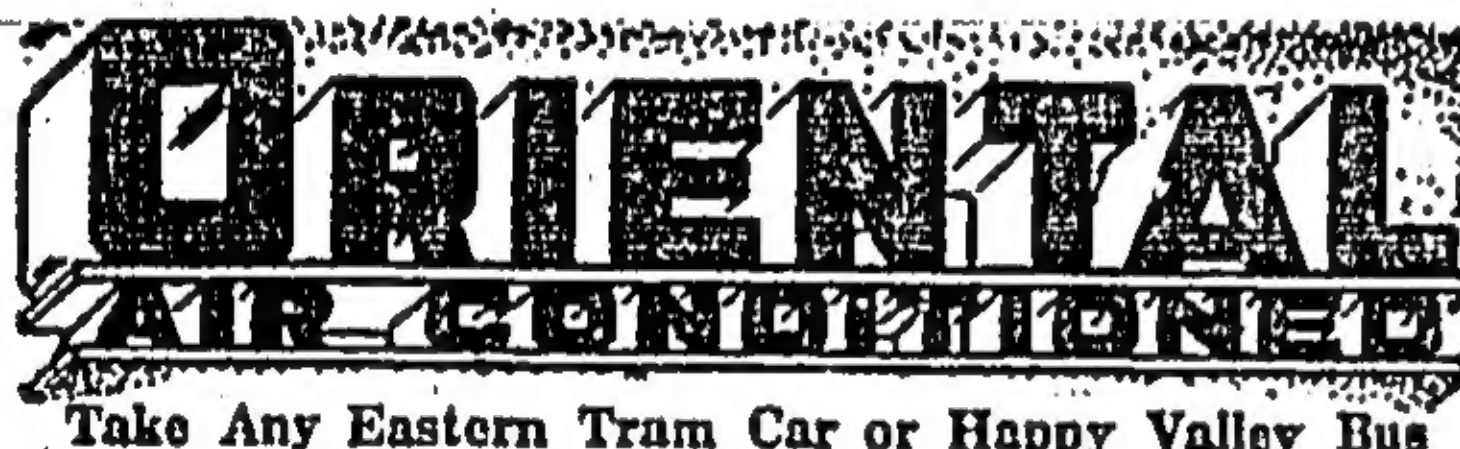


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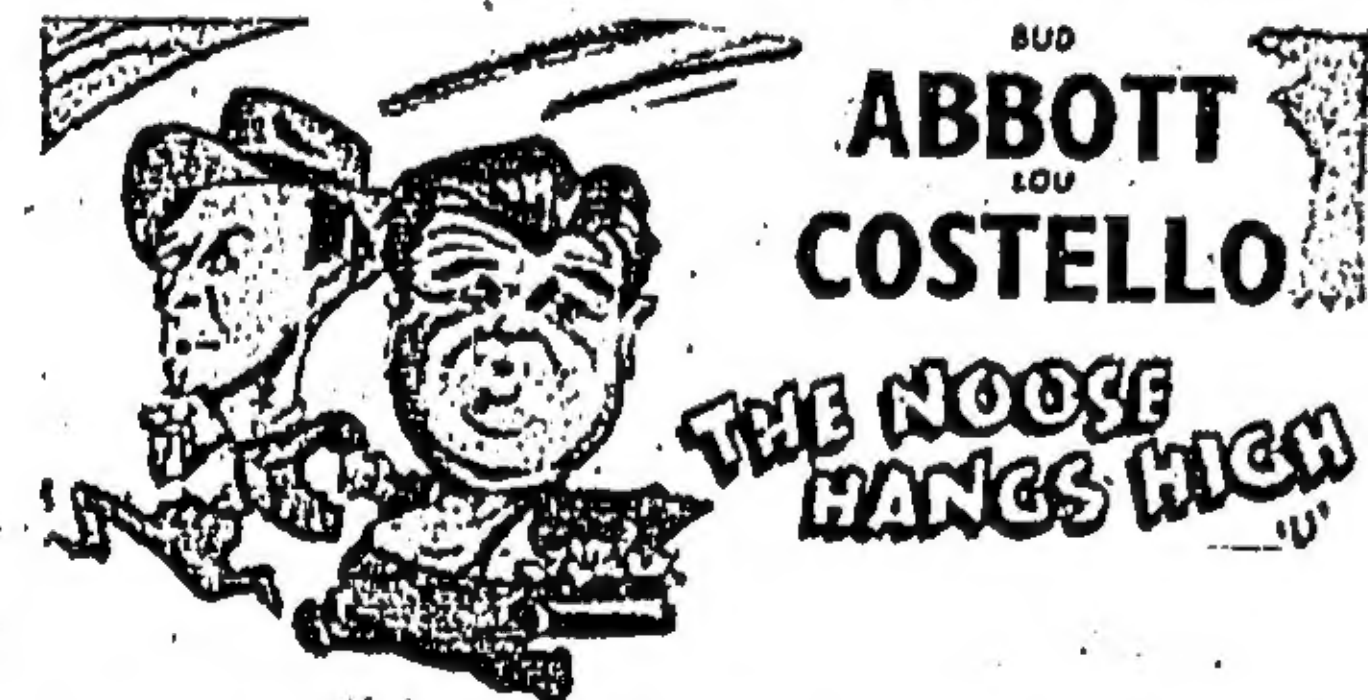


ADDED: FOX TECHNICOLOR CARTOON

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 "ADVENTURES OF CASANOVA"
 Arturo De Cordova • Lucille BREMER
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 FIRST EPISODE



BROADWAY RIDDLE: WHEN IS A FILM PLUG NOT A FILM PLUG? Realism? Cinemas tell Hollywood to cut it out

SAYS FREDERICK COOK

REMEMBER THE FILM IN WHICH THE STAR, IN THE MIDDLE OF A LOVE SCENE, CALLED FOR A PACKET OF CIGARETTES, MENTIONING THEM BY NAME? OR THE MURDER MYSTERY IN WHICH A VITAL CLUE WAS TYPED IN THE MUD, SO DEEPLY IMPLANTED THAT THE MAKER'S NAME WAS PLAIN FOR ALL TO SEE?

Incidents like these are behind a vigorous argument now going on between the cinemas and the studios over "plugs" for commercial products smuggled into pictures.

The cinema people do not like it. Too many patrons ask: "Why should we pay to watch advertising on the screen?"

Times in Hollywood being what they are, the business goes on, though the production code says: No advertising in entertainment pictures; but studios can get round that by pleading "realism."

Who can help it if the hero and heroine happen to meet opposite a stocking counter? Or if the star makes a speech from a spot which happens to be in front of a monster billboard?

If Hollywood has been assuming there was not much cinema could do about it, developments this week will come as a shock: three circuits have started their own cutting departments, taking out all commercial plugs.

HAMLET HALF-MILLION

AMERICANS who want to see Olivier's Hamlet (and many do) now have to come to New York. After 365 engagements throughout the country it has been withdrawn for the summer. Reason: so much of the business came from schools and colleges. On New York's Park Avenue Hamlet has now reached its 700th performance. Money passed into the box-office in that one cinema has touched for the film are in the region of £140,000. Rentals collected £275,000, and the distributors believe its possibilities are nowhere near exhausted yet.

WEAKER, BUT STRONGER
 The new British picture here is 'The Weaker Sex'. The critics like it well enough, but

some doubt if all British women were such examples of quiet courage as the wartime women it portrays.

At any rate, 'The Weaker Sex' looks stronger in a dollar sense than 'Daybreak', the Eric Portman-Am Todd film which ran only a week. As usual, New Yorkers liked the acting, but found the story heavy going. New York just now is too hot even for mental exertion.

Best of the new Hollywood crop is 'Lust for Gold', a sullying and adult Western. The story: In the 30's, a pioneer German prospector—played by Glenn Ford—found an ancient Indian gold mine in Arizona, but perished with his secret in an earthquake. (This much is



JOAN HOPKINS
 In 'The Weaker Sex', the British picture that "looks strong in the dollar sense".
 London Express Service.

When The Stars Take To The Road

All that the hardened Broadway theatre-goer needs now to see a show is a car, an overnight bag, an adequate supply of mosquito cream, and a willingness to drive out anywhere from 50 to a couple of hundred miles.

Only the smash hit shows—doing such business that they just cannot close—are still running on Broadway.

Elsewhere, from the Canadian border south into Maryland, the theatre now is an affair of rural playhouses, converted barns, schoolrooms and village halls. The "straw hat circuit" is in full swing. This is no mere makeshift theatre weather substitute for real theatre going. It is the natural result of a climate which annually turns Broadway itself into a reasonable facsimile of the set for 'White Cargo'. If only it were a little better provided with palms.

BIG ONES ARE THERE

Most of the big stars are "out in the sticks." At Worcester, Massachusetts, Kay Francis is doing 'Let Us Be Gay'. Tallulah Bankhead (at the summer's top salary, £1,250 a week) is packing them in at Princeton, New Jersey, with Noel Coward's 'Private Lives', which she and Donald Cook turned into the most successful revival of the winter in New York.

BUSTER COMES BACK

At a nice cool resort in the Berkshire Mountains, the veteran film comedian Buster Keaton comes back to the stage in three Men on a Horse. And in upper New York State, Christina La is to be seen in 'I Remember Mama'. Other drawing cards on the "circuit" are: Hagar Wilde's 'Made in Heaven', in Connecticut; Ruth Amos in 'Thanks For Your Wife', a new comedy, in Massachusetts; Leo G. Carroll in 'Angel Street' and 'The Late George Apley', in Haverhill; and Ann Harding in 'Yes, My Darling Daughter'.

Even the great Helen Hayes, whom many call the First Lady of the Broadway stage (others say Katharine Cornell), is touring the villages in a triumph of William McCleery's 'Good Housekeeping', which is expected in Manhattan by the time the leaves are turning. Paul Lukas, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Basil Rathbone, Joan Blondell and a hundred more top names are all forgoing the lights in favour of a little cool air. And, of course, our own Sarah Churchill, to whom Equity gave

'Out in the sticks'



A special card so that she might appear in 'The Philadelphia Story'.

The summer theatres run all the way from primitive places with benches for the customers, into the ruffians and the most modern theatres along the Great White Way itself.

The Falmouth Playhouse at Cornamassett, on Cape Cod, for example—run by Richard Aldrich, husband of Gertrude Lawrence—has its own Broadway-style supper club, a men's shop in the lobby, its private airport and docking facilities on a nearby lake for patrons arriving by private seaplane.

This is one of the theatres at which Sarah Churchill is to appear. Brand new, up to date in a way to make most Broadway managers swoon with envy, it has 600 seats—and air conditioning. At the other end of the scale, operetta is being done with vigour and enthusiasm over in New Jersey in a tent. More than 200 theatres tucked away in the villages are now going strong. Under a new rule, itself significant of the summer theatre's place in the drama world, 70 percent of the players engaged in 130 of the houses must now be Equity members.

—(London Express Service)



IDA LUPINO
 'Chooses to act as well as to look pretty.'

true: The mine does exist.) In the film, a descendant crawls through jagged canyons looking for the gold. The girl at stake, Ida Lupino, chooses to act not just look pretty. The picture is due in London soon.

W. C. FIELDS AGAIN

LATEST Broadway fad, a L. W. C. Fields cult. People are flocking to a revival programme featuring 'My Little Chickadee' and 'The Bank Dick'. Of the two 'Bank Dick' has borne its years the better, perhaps because it was so entirely the creation of the man now hailed as Hollywood's greatest contribution to comedy.

Fields not only starred in it but wrote it (under the inspired pseudonym of "Mahatma Kane Jeeves"), and thought up characters like Filthy McNasty, Egg, J. Pinkerton Snopington, Expert Sauce, A. Pismo Cram and Miss Plupp.

MORE TV STUDIOS

FIVE more Broadway theatres are thinking of becoming television studios, making nine in all. Six are already in use as radio stations. Loss of five more will cut to only 20 the number available for plays. The prospect of steady 52-week-a-year income is the reason. With a hit show, of

course, a theatre owner can get far more out of a play—the Shuberts, for instance, are getting £121,250 a year in rent for the Majestic, where South Pacific is running, and could get only about £25,000 from television—but hits are rare and flops regrettably common.

NAMES

EDNA BEST, who for seven years has confined herself to films and radio, is returning to Broadway this autumn. She co-stars with Maurice Evans in Terence Rattigan's 'The Browning Version' and 'Intrigue in the West End'.

Charles Laughton, who runs a Hollywood English-accent school for actors, is to do 10 weeks of one-night appearances in concert halls giving readings from the Bible, Shakespeare and Dickens.

Irving Berlin, who gave the earnings from 'God Bless America' to the scouts, has now given them all income from one of his Miss Liberty songs. This is his setting-to-music of the Emma Lazarus poem engraved on the Statue of Liberty, 'Give me Your Tired, Your Poor, Your Wretched Refuse of Your Teeming Shore,' Berlin considers that this may develop into a sort of national anthem.

—(London Express Service)

The Week's Screen Fare

The Babe Ruth Story (LEE), which opens tomorrow, explains itself. It is not full of baseball, as many would imagine, and is more an endeavour to make a story of someone—Babe Ruth, of course—who made himself an idol of millions for qualities that were not necessarily off the diamond.

The picture has a grand cast, with Williams Bendix as the Babe and Claire Trevor, Sam Levene and Charles Bickford at their best. If only for some of the outstanding character portrayals, the picture should not be missed.

Look Before You Love (LEE), today's attraction, is a Margaret Lockwood story in lighter vein. Margaret, as a member of the British Embassy staff at Rio de Janeiro, falls in love with a blackmailer.

The settings are colourful and Margaret Lockwood is Margaret Lockwood, reason enough why cinemagoers go to see her films.

Let's Love a Little (QUEEN'S), brings back Hedy Lamarr as, of all things, a psychiatrist. Robert Cummings is her patient and he is, even more surprisingly, a journalist who, the story goes, consults Dr. Lamarr on why it is he finds his left shoe uncomfortable on his right foot.

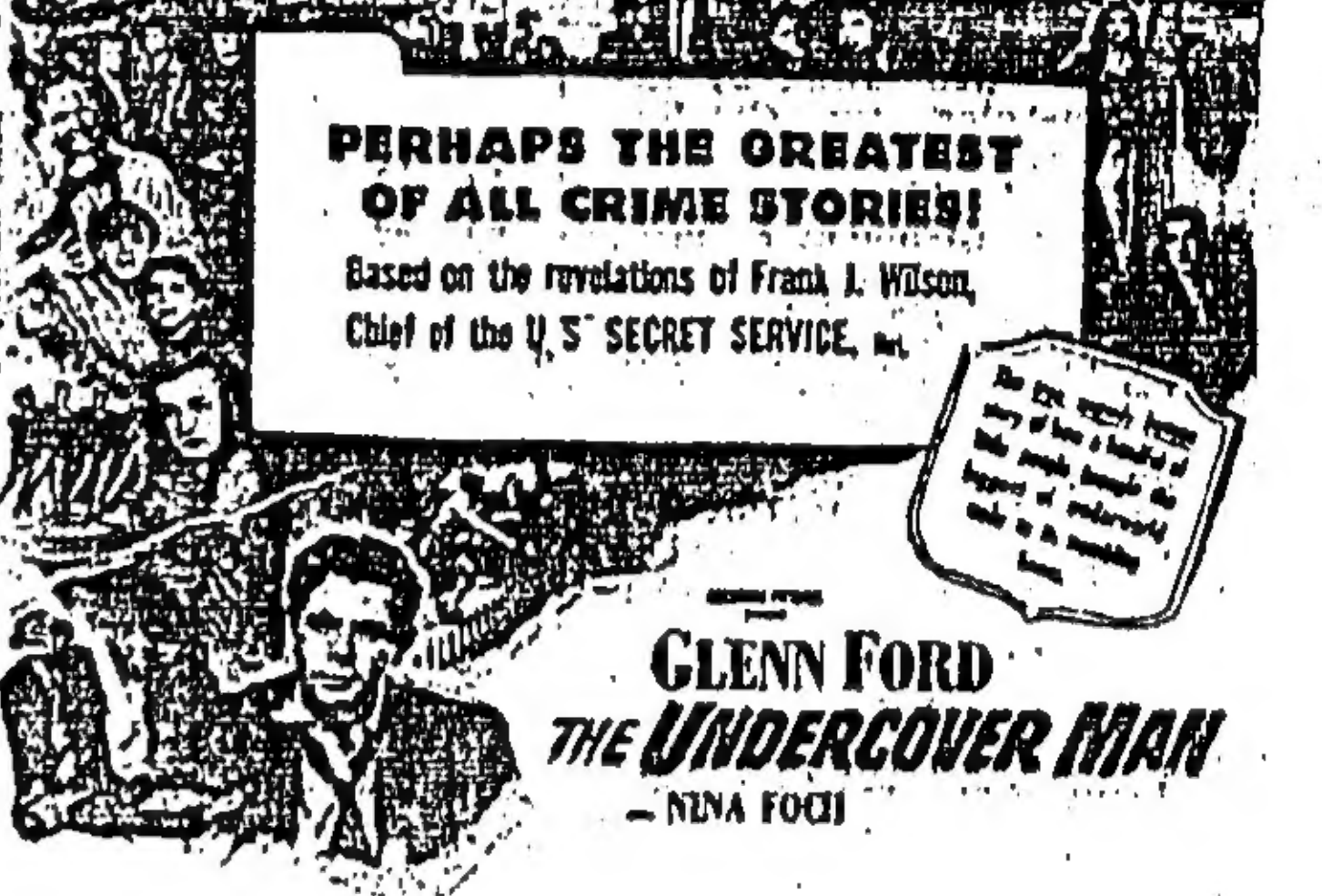
The Undercover Man (QUEEN'S), which opens its run tomorrow, is the movie version of a factual account of how American Federal Agents nailed down one of the most vicious crime syndicates in history. Glenn Ford is starred as the G-Man.

The Blue Dahlia (KING'S) is of the Ladd and Lake series of high adventure in our own times, except that it is more credible than some of the earlier efforts of this partnership. Veronica Lake is more than just La Lake and comes up with some good dramatics. Ladd is the same inoffensive but who is quick on the trigger. William Bendix is in the picture and that adds spice to any murder yarn.

Melody Time (BROADWAY) is Disney, with Pecos Bill, Little Toad and Johnny Appleseed in the east. Disney alone would be good entertainment,

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P.M.

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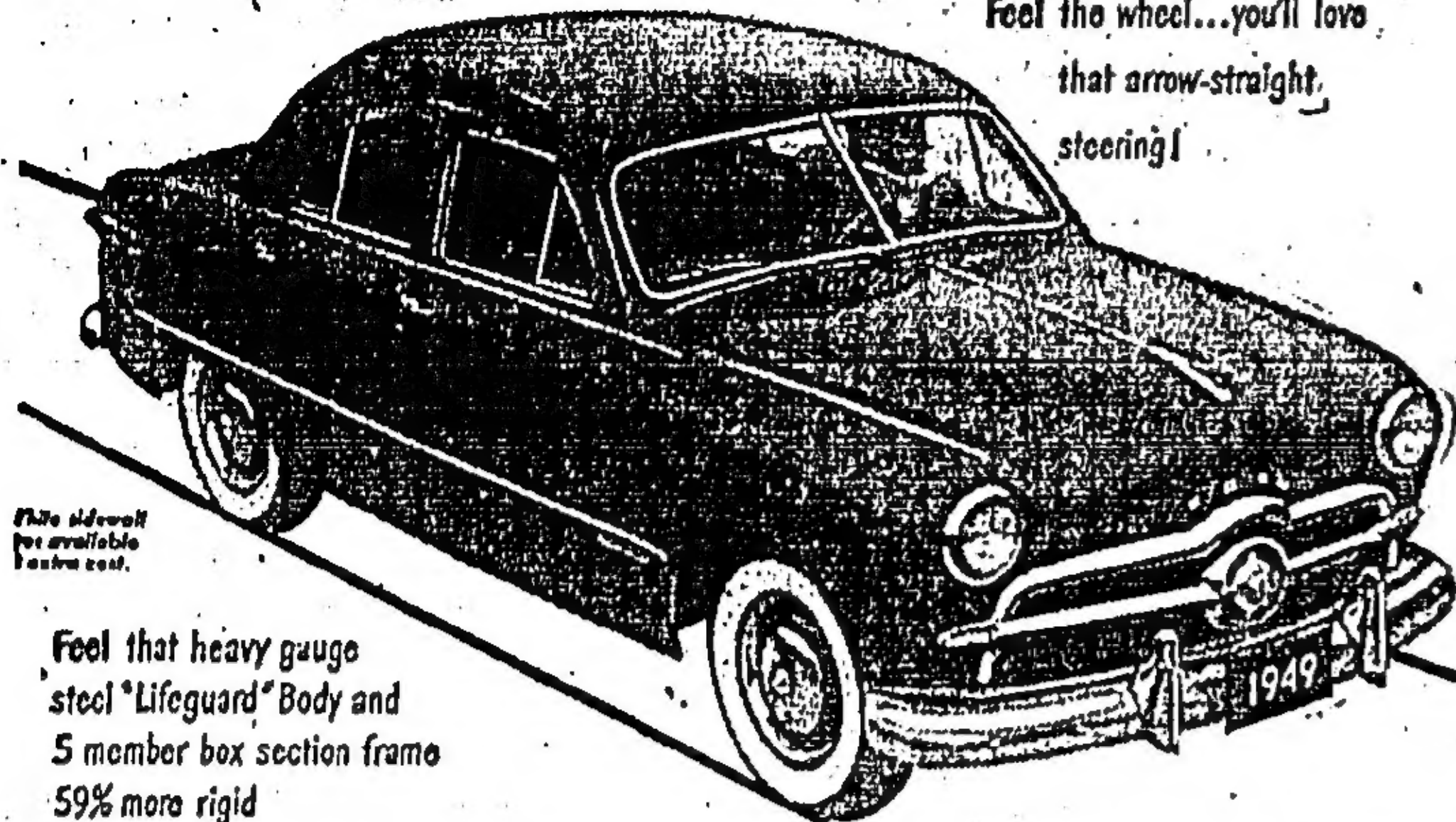
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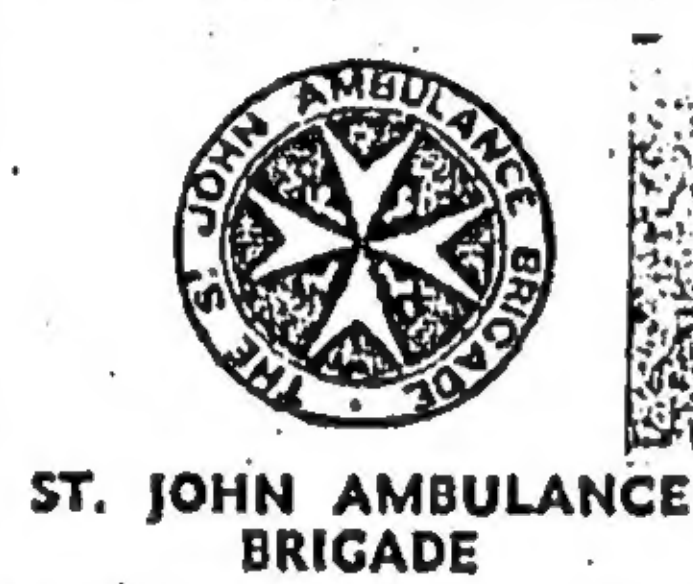
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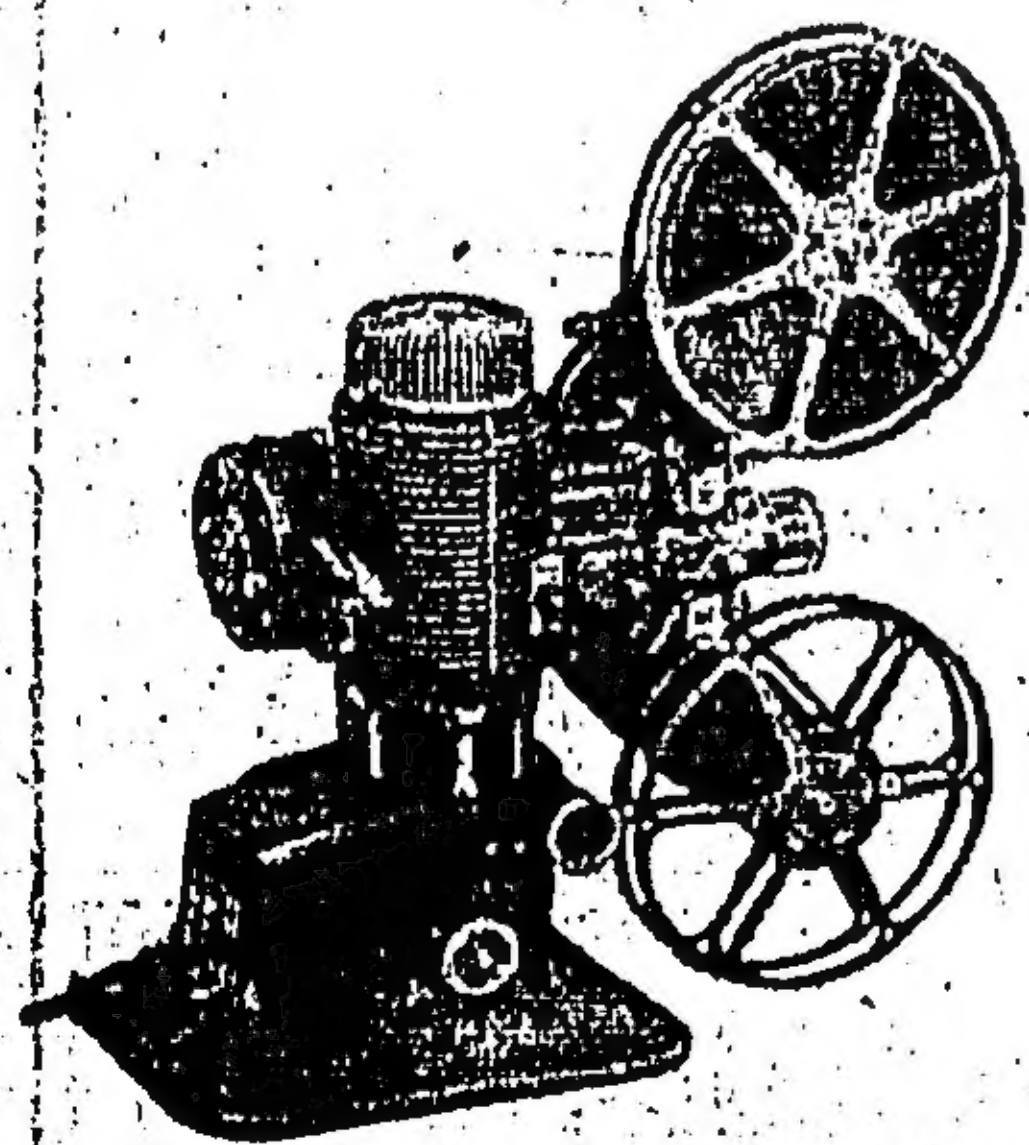
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This Family Served Over 250 Years In The Army

By Peter Lovegrove

AMONG the officers in the Protestant Army which King Charles the First raised in Scotland and sent to Ireland in 1642 to protect the Protestant settlers and colonists was a certain John Breeding, who held the appointment of Marshal.

And in 1642 there died in Kensington a certain George Breeding, whose 29 years of Army service had led him into every military campaign in Europe between 1600 and 1620 and earned him a DSO and four Mentions in Despatches.

During the three centuries that elapsed, every successive generation of Breeding, from father to son, served long and honourably in the British Army. They have worn the King's uniform in Flanders, Bavaria, Portugal, Spain, France, Bulgaria, Malta, Corfu, Canada, the West Indies, the East African territories and Abyssinia. They marched with Marlborough and with Wellington; they were at Blenheim and at Ramillies; at Salamanca and Vittoria; they have been corporal-major of horse, saddle-ergants, regimental sergeant-major, quartermaster, captains of foot, town majors and commanders of five levies, and their story of 250 years in the service of the country spans the Regular Army from its inception to the present day.

Record Lost

WE don't know much about the Sturges' Marshal (today we would say Provost-Marshal), John Breeding's name is also lost, but we do know that he was appointed Town Major of Athlone, then a fortress of great military strength and importance, in the reign of Charles the Second.

The third Breeding, Robert, had the good fortune to serve during what was perhaps the greatest period of fame for British arms throughout Europe and under one of the most brilliant commanders of all time. In 1690, he joined a famous and regularly national Corps, Colonel Leveson's Royal Regiment of Scots Dragoons (now the Royal Scots Greys), and twelve years later accompanied his unit to the Low Countries.

France was then dominant in Europe. She had a large, well-trained and all-conquering army, with 40 years of successful war behind it. She had just seized the Spanish Netherlands, had designs on Vienna and Italy, and was supporting the Jacobite pretender to the English throne. England joined a coalition of Sweden, Prussia, Denmark, Holland and the Austrian Empire, and put the Duke of Marlborough at the head of a 12,000-strong expeditionary force.

Within seven years, Marlborough, despite political dissension at home and hesitant allies in the field, had shattered

one after the other the best armies of France. The Royal Scots Greys, who were by then known as the Grey Dragoons and sometimes referred to as "The Scots Regiment of White Horses" took part in all his campaigns and nearly all the tedious sieges operations in the Low Countries. With them, Robert Breeding took part in that daring flank march across the front of the French Armies from Flanders to the Upper Danube in 1704—a distance of 250 miles in less than 6 weeks—and in the storming of the Schellenberg which ensued.

Less than two months later, they were taking a leading part in the battle of Blenheim, which changed the political axis of the world. Assaulting continually with the 5th Dragoons and a few battalions of infantry, they forced the surrender of the whole of the enemy right wing, which comprised the proudest regiments of Louis XIV.

Not One Man Lost
ROBERT Breeding was also at the Lines of Brabant the following summer, when his regiment, right of the line of English cavalry, rode into the enemy in echelon and broke four squadrons without losing a single man. He was with them in the vast plain of Ramillies when they were thrown into battle at a crucial moment and, charging at the gallop, pierced a crumbling front and, together with the K. D. G.'s, compelled whole battalions to lay down their arms.

They caught the crack infantry Regiment du Roi at a moment when they were picking up the knapsacks they had discarded for battle, and either cut them to pieces or captured them to a man. It was then that the Greys earned the distinction of wearing French Grenadier caps.

Breeding was also in the rain-soaked battlefield of Cudenarde, in the bloodbath just outside Malplaquet village, and at Dettingen. He ended his 21-year military career as quartermaster, and settled in Ireland.

Woman Soldier

SERVING with him for four years was a remarkable woman: Mrs Christina Davis, who was known as "The Pretty Dragon" and also as "Mother Anne". She was induced to enter the Army by the idea that she would be able to find her errant husband, and it was not until she was wounded at Ramillies that her sex was discovered. She did eventually find her mate, but he was killed in battle. She married twice more, and eventually became a Fensloner Chelsea Hospital, and was buried in the graveyard there. She lived to the ripe age of 108.

There is not much colour about the next two generations of Breodings, who were on garrison duty in Ireland throughout their service. The first was 25 years in the 1st Irish Horse (now the 4th Dragoon Guards), which he joined in 1740, retiring on pension with the rank of Corporal-Major. There were then no sergeants in regiments of horse. Two of his sons went into the Marquis of Drogheda's Light Horse (which later became the 18th Hussars), and the eldest, became R.S.M. of the regiment in which he served 28 years.

With his son, George, the scene changed to the Peninsula and Wellington's campaigns. He did not enter the Army until he was 32 years old, but then found the life so congenial that he did not leave it until he was 62. He had been a saddler's apprentice in his youth, and when the call came in 1811 for volunteers for the hard-pressed armies overseas, he joined the 6th Dragoon Guards as a saddle-ergant and immediately sailed for Portugal. His duties included the keeping in good repair of as many as 700 pairs of boots and an equal number of sets of saddlery.

The Hardships

HE was present at the battles of El Cana and Salamanca and the victorious entry into Madrid in 1812—so soon to be followed by another long British retreat back to their old quarters in Portugal.

In a letter to his wife, he painted the following vivid picture of its hardships:

"The roads in Spain are like a bowling green in summer, but in winter I have not words to figure you an idea of them. After we passed Salamanca, it rained incessantly for some days and the pan of the country became like a great lake of water. Then the hardships of the retreat commenced—the infantry wading for miles up to their middles. I have seen many soldiers lie down in the sludge, never to rise again

alive in this world. I have seen the sick on the waggon, expire and thrown out like dead dogs...."

It is not very surprising that he ends with the following P.S.: "I think we will very shortly go home, for the Spanish Cause is now become hopeless, and as for Portugal, I would not take a present of the whole kingdom on condition of living in it."

But the undue pessimism of the saddle-ergant's postscript was soon to be disproved. By May 1813, Wellington's men were advancing once more into Spain: a few weeks later George Breeding witnessed the disordered rout of the French from Vittoria, and in the next spring he was on French soil earning the Toulouse clasp to his Peninsular medal as the campaign ended in a blaze of glory. The Duke of Wellington strongly opposed the issue of the medal, but he was overruled by Queen Victoria, and survivors eventually received it in 1848. By that time, George Breeding had also received the Long Service Medal.

11 Years Abroad

HIS son John became the most-travelled and longest-serving member of the family. Joining the 7th Regiment of Foot (the 2nd, Bn Middlesex Regt.) in 1825 as a boy of 14, he was made lance-sergeant the very next day—probably because he could read and write. He spent 11 years on foreign tours, being garrisoned in Jamaica, Malta, Corfu and Nova Scotia, and then in 1854 embarked with his regiment for the Crimean War.

After serving 23 years in the ranks, John was commissioned as a quartermaster, a rank he held for a quarter of a century. Like his father, he was

(Continued on Page 13)

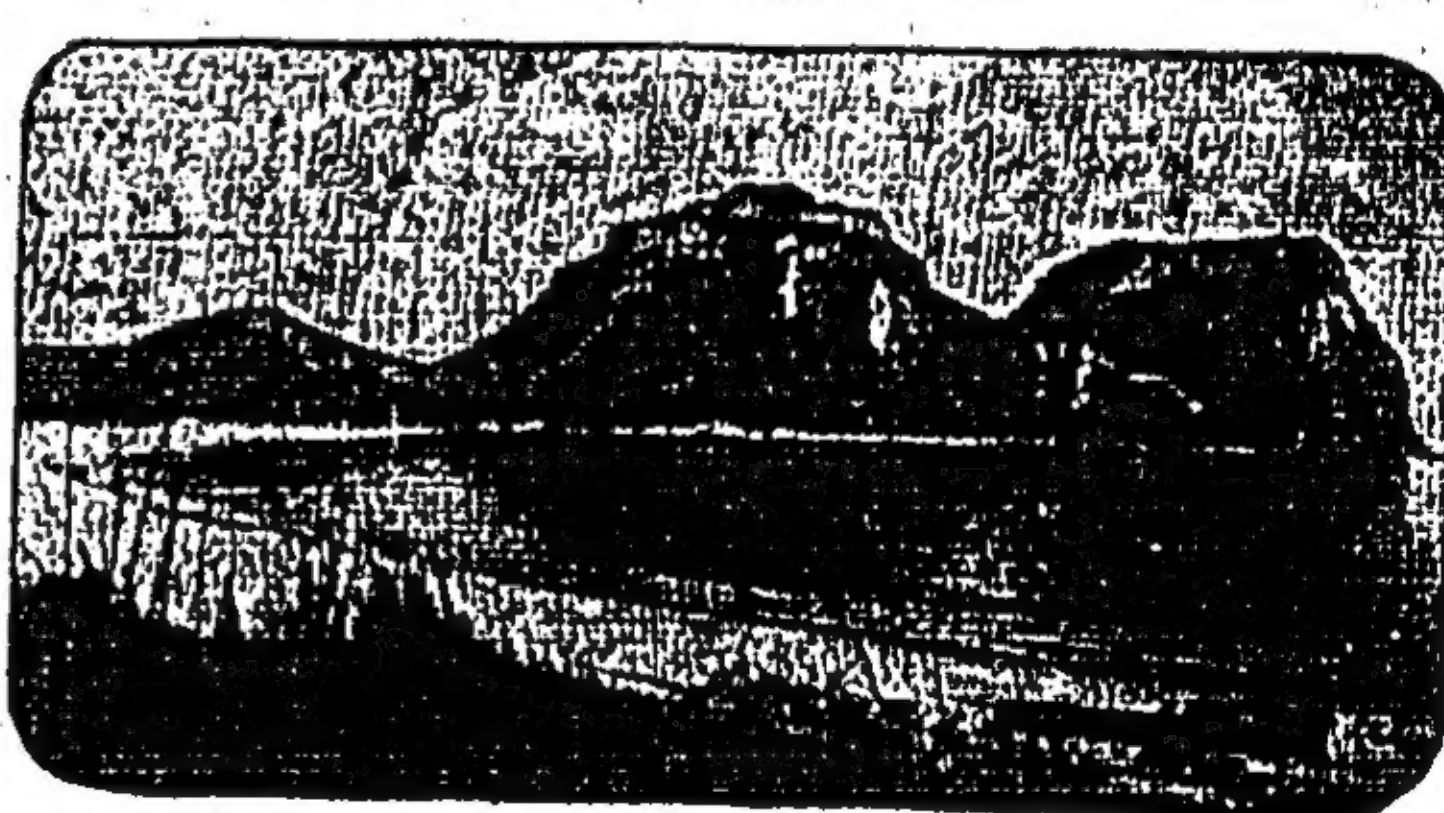
No rich, no poor, just away from it all

By HAROLD DALE

SYDNEY.

I HAVE just returned from the world's last remaining paradise island in the Pacific.

Here 200 sturdy people of British stock live on their own produce in luxury, paying no rent, eating four-course meals, swimming in the shark-free lagoon, fishing with rod and spear in glass-bottomed boats, or climbing its two mountains. Nobody is rich, nobody is poor on coral-encrusted Howe Island, which is eight miles long and just over a mile wide.



The lagoon, Lord Howe Island.

Tourists and the palm-seed industry are the Islanders' main source of income.

Almost all the 160 adults have some interest in providing for tourists who go there by flying-boat from Sydney and pay no more than £6 a week.

Island guest houses can accommodate about 200.

Most Islanders join in collecting the palm-seed in season. A Board of Control sitting in Sydney, 400 miles away, pays for the work at fixed rates.

When the seed is sold, the money goes into a palm-seed fund from which grants are made.

The Islanders use the money to buy clothes, furniture, tools, musical instruments, paraffin oil, and luxuries, which are sent by flying-boat from Sydney.

Bryan Monkton, who runs the flying-boat, says that the Islanders get what they want at the world's cheapest air freight rate.

He recently delivered to one of them a three-piece drawing-room suite.

Nobody ever hurries on Lord Howe Island, where an income of £200 a year is wealth.

Everybody has a smallholding, and produces food. Quite "ordinary" food includes steaks,

chops, pork, chicken, eggs, cream, milk, honey, and home-made bread and cakes.

The Islanders pick oranges, lemons, bananas, and grapefruit by simply reaching up to trees.

The island, and everything on it, belongs to the Crown. Families may bequeath their land grants until the family is extinct. Then it reverts to the Crown, which charges nothing for occupancy of the tropical-type bungalows in which the people live.

The island has no public houses. Liquor is not allowed there.

There are no shops, no banks, no police, no court-house, no magistrate. Nearest approach to authority is Jim MacBean, who represents the Board of Control.

Jim's duties are limited to occasional reports on work being done and registering births, marriages and deaths.

Schoolmaster Frew teaches the island's 40 children in a one-room schoolhouse.

For visitors there is a tennis court and a weekly dance, beyond that—nothing. The island has no cinema, no theatre.

Rare flying trips to the mainland are made by some of the Islanders, but they soon want to leave Sydney to return to the remote peace of their magic island.

In the Islanders' gardens bloom tropical flowers—hibiscus, oleander and bougainvillea.

Among the palms they point to "bush birds" which, according to island tradition, fly backwards.

They fly backwards, perhaps, because, like the visitors when their time is up, they're more interested in where they have been than in where they are going.

—(London Express Service)



YOU DON'T SEE THESE FACES EVERY DAY

IF King Tutankhamen had walked round the Richmond (Surrey) dog show, he would have recognised at least three breeds—the greyhound, the saluki, and the basenji.

They have remained almost unchanged since he and his ancestors used them on their desert hunting trips.

Among the rare specimens at Richmond was the basenji. No breed has yet descended from the basenji because the cynologists—as the dog experts call themselves—have not had time to experiment.

Archaeologists who found a mummified basenji in a royal Egyptian tomb thought the breed was extinct, until just before the war, when it was discovered that Belgian Congo natives were using them to chase game.

Tutankhamen might also have recognised another strange dog you also see here—the Rhodesian ridgeback. But cynologists are uncertain when this breed reached Africa.

There is, on an island off Siam, another breed with the same ridge of hair-pointing the wrong-way running up the back.



THE HUNTER
The Rhodesian ridgeback. It is used for hunting, looks a bit like a lion himself.

THE SILENT PARTNER
The basenji—it can bark but hardly ever does



THE BLACK-OUT
Woollier than a sheepdog, the Lhasa apso.



THE NO-WAGGER
A doberman pinscher—it hasn't got a tail.
London Express Service

TWO WAYS OF DRINKING

By NEWELL ROGERS

THE American can outdrink the Englishman. But no man gets as much enjoyment from his drinking as an Englishman. British wine expert and company director John Finney announced these findings tonight after a survey of New York's taverns.

Of the American he said: "I look on open-mouthed at his drinking ability, and the little effect it seems to have on him. He drinks a flock of Martins before dinner and the hors d'oeuvres merely warm his stomach of more liquor to follow."

Of the Englishman: "In the first place, no Englishman ever goes in for quick one. When he enters a public-house he expects to make an evening of it. He remains dignified and happy. He mellow into 'The more we are together the merrier we will be.'"

The basic difference: "A half-crocked Englishman will do anything to preserve his dignity, an American anything to break his down."

THE MORE education an American girl has, the less often does she catch a husband, says Dr Louise Dublin in "Why Are You Single?" But the educated girls have a better chance of marrying well when they do marry.

MY GROCER is going to sell orchids down 8,000 miles from Hawaii in a refrigerated case which he can set up on the counter beside his lettuce and cabbage.

GENERAL MacARTHUR is going to ask Washington for more money and more troops to run Japan. It is necessary, he says, because China is going Communist.



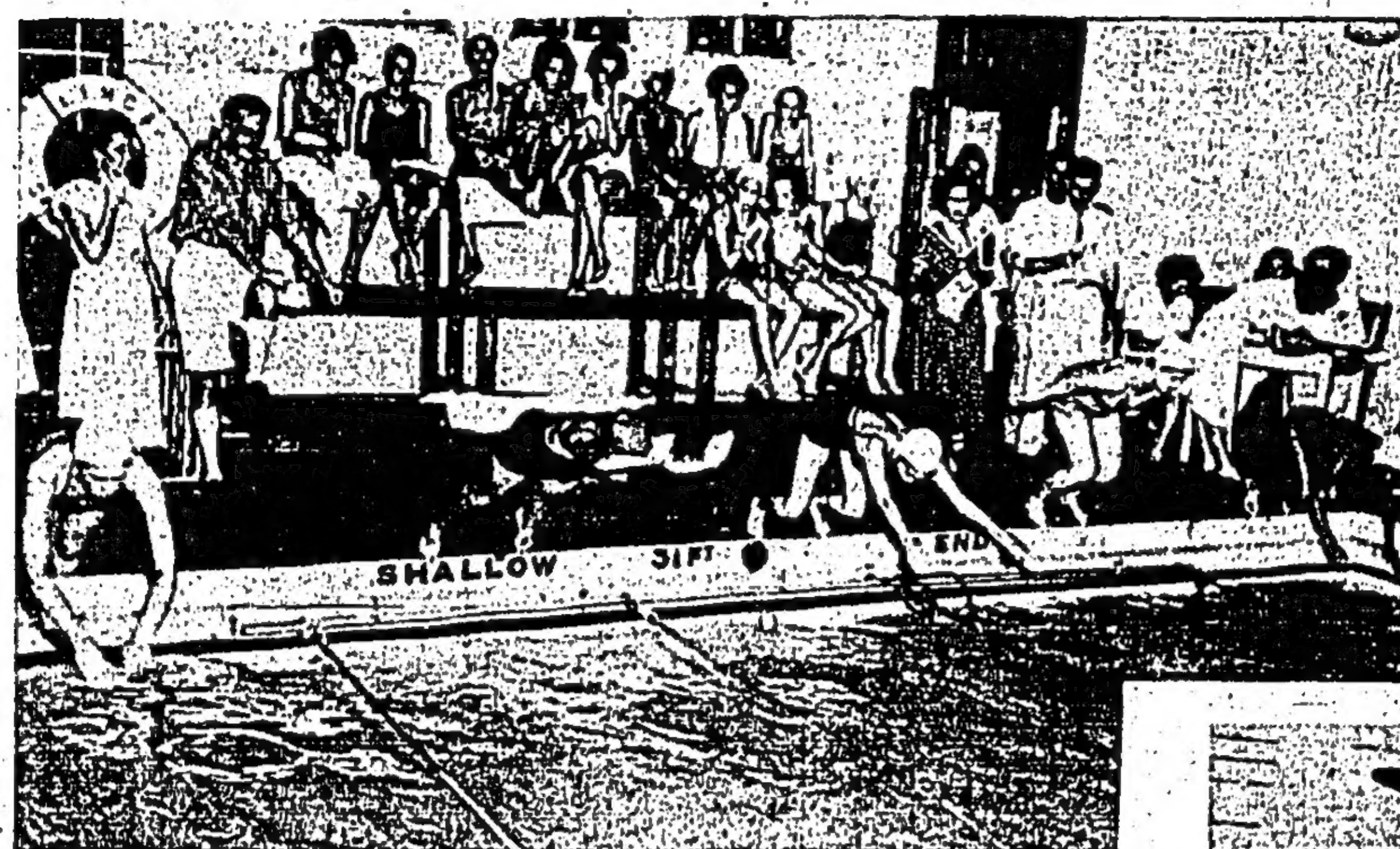
A PROMINENT Portuguese journalist, Senhor Armando de Aguiar, spoke on his trip around the world at the Club Lusitano last week. Also seen in the picture is the Portuguese Consul, Dr Eduardo Brazao, who presided. (Francis Wu)



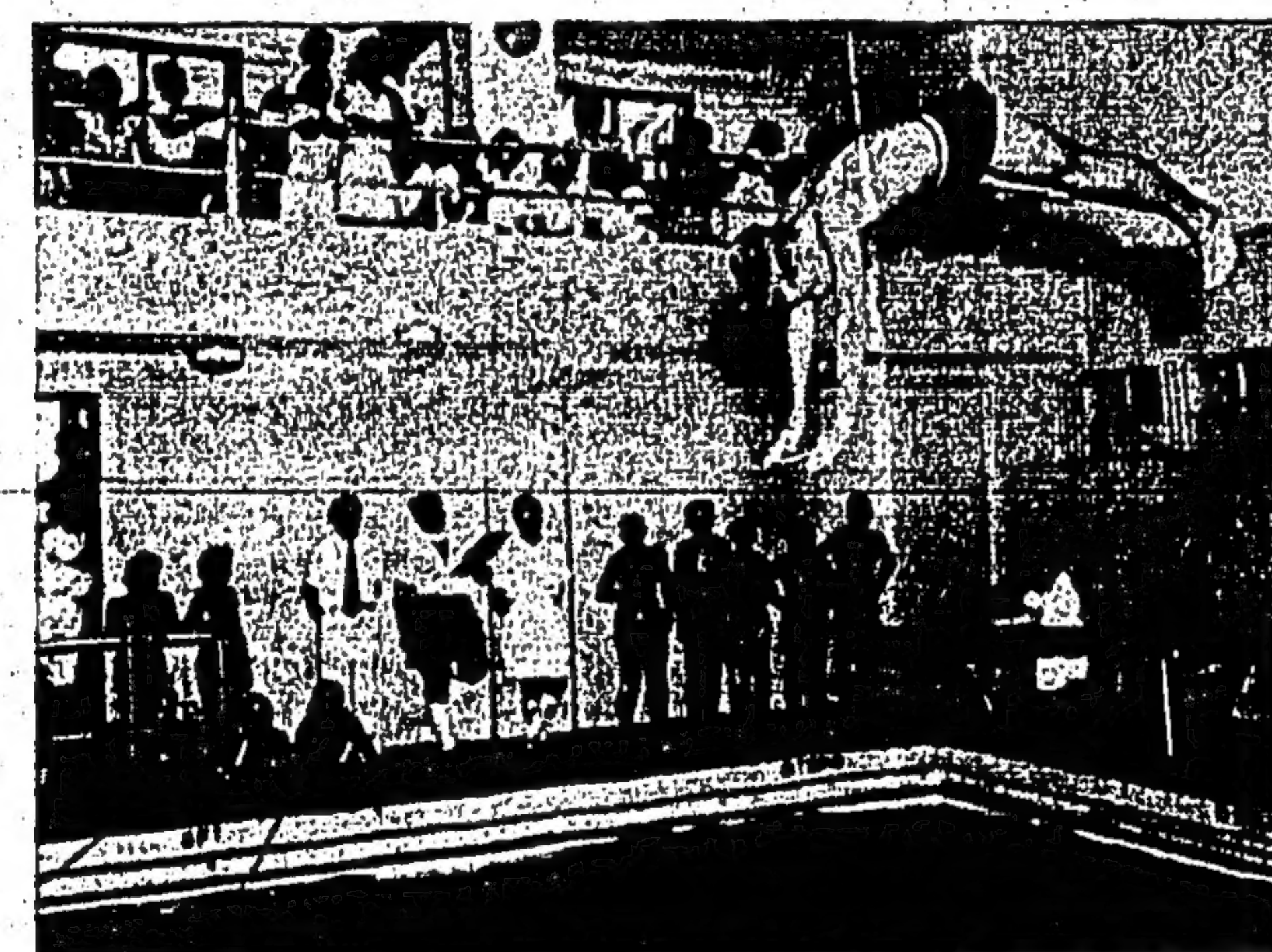
THE wireless telegraphy class at the Government Trade School. Seated are Mr F. Buckle, the acting Principal, Mr S. J. G. Burt, chief instructor, Mr K. Cheng, assistant instructor, and Mr A. Fongyan. (Ming Yuen)



THE advance party of the 3rd Marine Commando Brigade and other miscellaneous reinforcements for Hongkong arrived here on Tuesday in the troopship, Empiro Windrush. The main body of the Commandos will be due next month—they left Malta last week in the liner George. Top picture here shows six husky Commandos awaiting disembarkation. Immediately above, a boat containing new arrivals of both sexes ready to cast off. Left: some RAF reinforcements. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



ABOVE is seen the start of one of the races at the annual swimming sports of the King George V School. Left: the Nightingale House team, who won the girls' inter-house relay. Below: one of the contestants in the diving competition. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



BELOW: Two pictures taken at the dance last Saturday at the Kowloon Cricket Club. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

More Good News

AND FROM ENGLAND TOO

CHURCHMAN'S

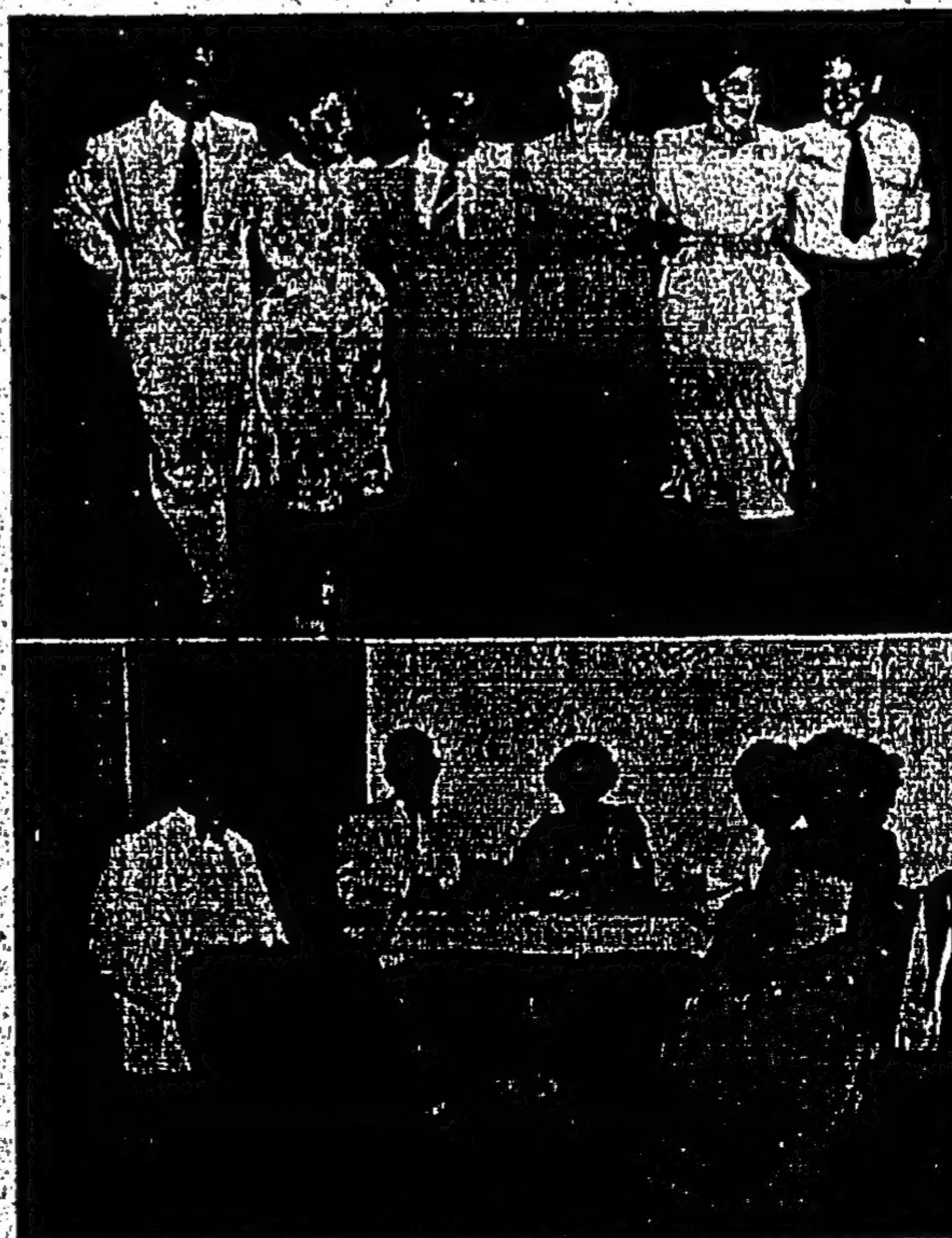
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No 1

CHURCHMAN'S No 1 CIGARETTES



MR. William George Humphreys, Senior Revenue Inspector, and Miss Eileen Poon, after their wedding at the Registry last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



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Anne Edwards MAKES THE MOST OF THE SUN—AND SETS OUT FOR BRITAIN'S HOLIDAY SPOTS



The journey starts at Paddington (3.30 p.m. — any day except Sunday) by stepping aboard **THE ENGLISH RIVIERA** call the Honey-moon Express.

TORQUAY.
The meeting wasn't reported—but the resolution they considered told quite a lot about Holiday-time in 1949 to those who can see a little below the surface.

Briefly the problem was this:—Who should have first right to get on a bus—the visitor on holiday or the local worker (most probably someone on his way to attend to that same visitor's comfort)?

During the war Torquay had a priority system on the public vehicles: "Workers before visitors" was the slogan.

And now the view grows that this priority system is "an insult to visitors."

The Torquay Hotels Association therefore put it to the vote at this meeting.

In favour of **ENDING** the priority rule 30

In favour of **KEEPING** it 1

A phrase now heard depressingly often gives the key to this resolution. The phrase? There isn't the Money About.

For that's what they're finding on the English Riviera. No slump, mark you. But emphatically no turning-them-away-by-the-dozen either.

The visitor has to be wooed again, and the best way is the simplest—charging less.

Prices are coming down.

TRY THESE....

★ **DISHES** that you'll feel better for knowing.

Just—caught sea-lings cooked in their shells on the gas for one minute, sprinkled with pepper and eaten with the fingers.

Cold salmon garnished with hard-boiled eggs and piped with soft herring roe butter. To make it rub a tin of soft herring roe through a sieve, add 2 ozs. margarine, pinch of salt, beat together until creamy.

—Cold fish fan. To make: line a plate dish with short crust pastry. Fill with dried herring, beans to keep pastry flat, bake in oven. Tip out beans, fill with mixture of cooked white fish, boiled eggs, and aspic jelly.

TAILORED—The one thing that is practically unobtainable in Cornwall is a Cornish cream tea.

—(London Express Service)

This saves a careful

THE young mother taking the sun at Newquay didn't need a careful of blouses and suntops. One cotton stole provided the variety. This one (10 ft. long, 12 ins. wide) makes up into different tops, with a twist of the ends—there's a Grecian effect in the one above. You could make it in material to match a skirt, or in a contrasting colour.



ON THE LEFT—The it-looks-like-a-frock style. CENTRE—Bare shoulder suntop with swinging arm stole. AND NUMBER 3—Criss-cross blouse with bare midriff.

Watch Out For The Cosmopolitan Look

By Joan Erskine

LONDON. THE sales are on! Despite the sweltering heat in London, women have patiently queued outside the big stores for hours. Some enthusiasts even arrived the night before. The sale was due to begin.

The sales are an annual, comforting feature of our lives. Before the war, during the war, and after the war, shops obligingly cleared out their stock-rooms, marked down their merchandise, put large notices "SALE" in their windows—and waited. We all succumbed. A £10 coat selling for £2.10 was too great a temptation.

It's A Bargain!

But lately, although there is still good humour, wit and women fight and scramble. There has been a methodical, business-like air about it all. They were not only bargain-hunting. They were buying up winter and autumn coats, shoes and suits—because normally these items are so expensive that one coat often has to do double duty—summer, over a suit in winter, and over a long dress for evenings out. Short silk dresses, sequined evening gowns and extravagant house-coats were not so eagerly sought. I saw a corduroy tent coat sold in the first two minutes of one sale, at a third of its original price.

But most of the real bargains were in the dress lengths. There was a noticeable shortage of cotton—the plain homely gingham sort we wore

as children. The fabrics which cost fastest were silks, crepes and other expensive materials which were all drastically reduced in price. Most popular were those with a plain background and tiny Paisley design.

WE LIKE: All-over prints in pastel shades, with cameo effect; apron fronts, which can be worn as capes; hooded boleros; autumn coats, full length, but with short sleeves; touches of knitting on dresses—a knitted yoke, collar, cuffs, pockets, or merely an inset band.

International Flavour

WE NOTICE: An international flavour about beach wear. There was an ARABIAN LOOK about a flowing white beach cloak with plastic bands which fastened it to the head like a sheikh's burnous; a JAPANESE LOOK about an oiled silk parasol and a small hat; an AFRICAN LOOK about a summer dress in one of the new dark tiny-patterned fabrics which are almost identical to those worn by West African native women—although the style is a little different; a SCOTTISH LOOK about Glen Urquhart slacks worn with a dark sweater; in the country; and a very FRENCH LOOK about a tailored gabardine swimsuit with neat jutting pockets on either hip. (The pockets are decorative—since the swimsuit is skintight—but they just break the long line that curves from bust to hips.)

WE APPRAISE: New ideas from France—matching skirts for cycling companions—usually in navy blue, peasant-like wool embroidery on plain dresses; swimsuit tops which are decorated with jewellery and can be worn with long full skirts; a fine wool skirt worn beneath a floating tulle one; and fringed shawls large enough to lie on when sunbathing.

AHOY

★ **SMARTEST** idea of the season:—You buy one of those wurtine M.T.B.s. You make it one of the loveliest Cornish bays. You don't bother overmuch with the decorations because "people like to know they are staying in a real boat." And you charge each of the 16 guests 22s. 6d. a day.

HIDE-OUTS

★ **AWAY** from it all.... England's goalkeeper Frank Swift foxing his fans by putting up at a small guest house just out of Newquay.

The Prime Minister of Pakistan, the Liaquat Ali Khan, strolling thoughtfully beneath the carefully nurtured Torquay palm trees.

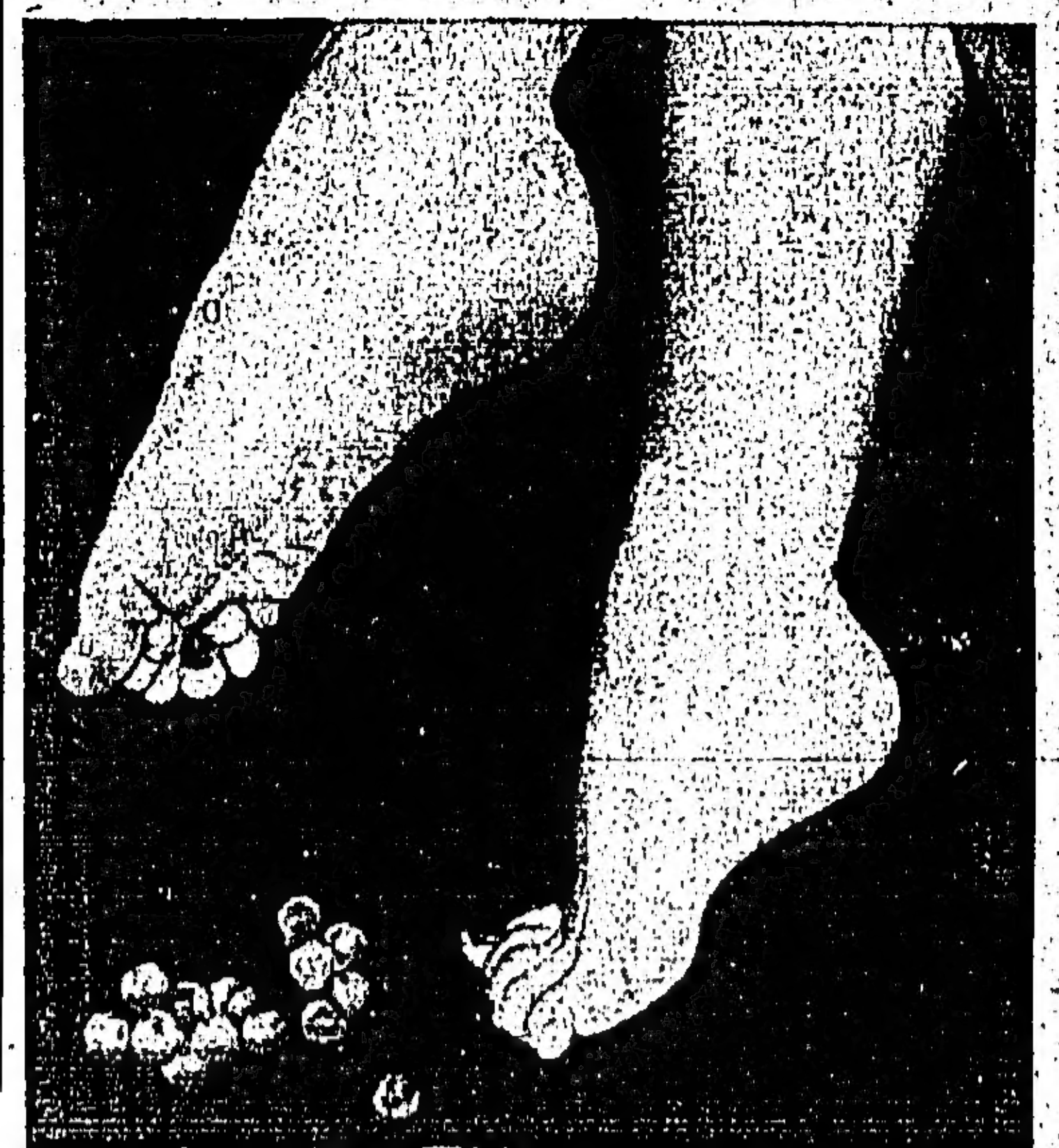
Freshly painted powder-blue gates for Diana Wynyard's cottage at Port Navas, near Falmouth. It's a creek-side village without public-house, post office or piped water....



FORMAL FROSTING—Cotton lace frosting adds a touch of daintiness to a navy wool crepe dinner costume shown at the International Wool Secretariat's fashion exhibit in London. The starched lace trims the flatterer's neckline of a simple sheath dress and makes a cute Dutch bonnet to set off close-cropped curls.



Shapely Legs & Trim Ankles



To strengthen the arches and the muscles attached to the toes, practise picking up marbles like this.

By HELEN FOLLETT

ALL bobby-soxers aren't kids, not by any means. Many young women don't wear stockings at certain times, slip their feet into ankle-length hosiery. For the comfort of the public eye, however, they should take pains to keep their legs presentable in appearance. Tiny red points, known as goose flesh, are seen all too often. This condition should be combated. It can be overcome if one goes about the matter consistently and persistently. During the daily bath the legs from knees to ankles should be scoured briskly with soap suds and a heavy brush so that the skin will function normally. After a warm rinsing, and a cold one following immediately after, the flesh should be frictioned with rubbing alcohol or eau de

Ideas for the beach from France So smart, and yet so cheap

by SUSAN DEACON

ST MAXIME. SHOP-GAZING in the tiny streets of this sun-drenched French town, one cannot help but draw a sharp comparison with the prices and quality of the clothes obtainable with the clothes we are offered in England.

Beach clothes in Britain are still too expensive. We should be able to buy them for a third of today's price. I have seen here a three-piece cotton beach dress selling for only 30s. Styling excellent and the cotton gay and colourful.

At home, such a suit would cost at least 50s.

Many colours

Shorts, in many colours, brief, and well cut, sell from 15s. For 25s. one can buy attractive tartan shorts (see sketch).

Sun-bathing tops, almost impossible to buy in London, cost 4s. to 5s. They can also be bought in fine wool jersey (see sketch), which could be made and copied easily at home.

Children's cotton briefs, which can be worn in the water, sell from 2s. a pair. These also are easy to copy. They are fastened with white side lacing, from which hang large pompons.

Endless ideas

These are the clothes and prices we need. If you have a good dress-maker there are endless ideas for beach wear which could be copied.

Shorts and matching sun-tops are attractive made from pink and white checked cotton instead of plain linen.

Many women wear black and white checked cottons for sun suits.

The only unadorned black swim suit I have seen was strapless and in two pieces, worn by a girl with a very tanned skin. It looked most attractive.

and finish about six inches below the waistline. The most striking sun suit on the beach was made from cotton, looking like leopard skin.

Spotted, off-the-shoulder blouses are seen everywhere. Dirndl shirts in cyclamen and vivid green prints, are

Emerald wool jersey suntopped with white and paired with very brief cutted shorts in gay tartan

without their fashion faults. The most obvious one was a girl wearing high-heeled, platform-soled shoes with jeans.

I give full marks to the middle-aged women who are wise to wear navy blue swim and sun suits which are not clinging and strapping.

Brief, revealing sun clothes do not flatter an old, fuller figure.

The beaches here are not popular, the fulness hanging in many unpressed pleats instead of the usual gathers.

An attractive idea to copy, is elbow length gloves of Swiss broderie anglaise—they look cool and fresh.

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THREE-FOURTHS FOR EVENING

UP-TO-DATE thinking about evening clothes and the festivities they're actually designed for brings fashion experts to the conclusion that no one single type fulfils all needs. The glamorous new designs in one New York house, distinguish between three-fourths length (12 inches from the floor), ankle length and floor length.

The shortest dresses are for theatre, little dinners or anything "in-between" formality. Very smart, casual covered-up styles in luxurious silk bridesmaid tulle with sequins is a typical young example. Slinky cut-away wrap skirts with contrast tops and a little cover-up jacket are sophisticated versions.

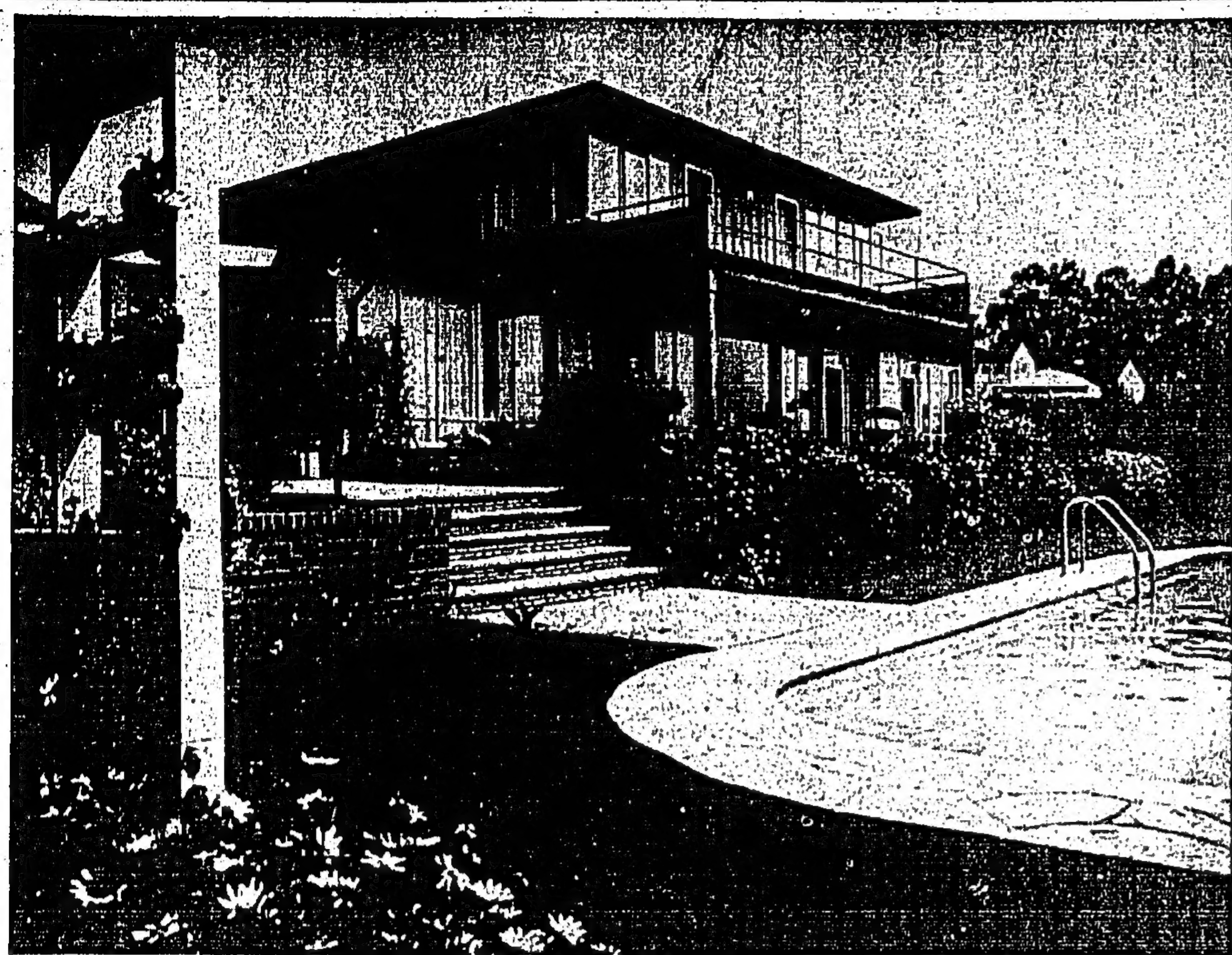
Ankle is actually above-ankle and it's the favourite dancing length. These come sweetly in diaphanous layers of

Polonaise draperies are effective in the extravagant metallic brocades, taffetas, lustrous slipper satins. Very often they're linked to a swoosh of back fullness.

Slinky and voluptuous best describe slim floor length things for the grand dinner parties. They are deliberately rounded over the hips, very moulded through the torso with a flat piece sometimes set up to

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

MADE FOR MODERNS



DEFINITELY MODERN IN CHARACTER this house yet seems to retain a suggestion of the traditional in its square, two-storey construction. Designed for a warm climate, it is equipped with a luxurious variety of terraces and other outdoor attractions, including a swimming pool.

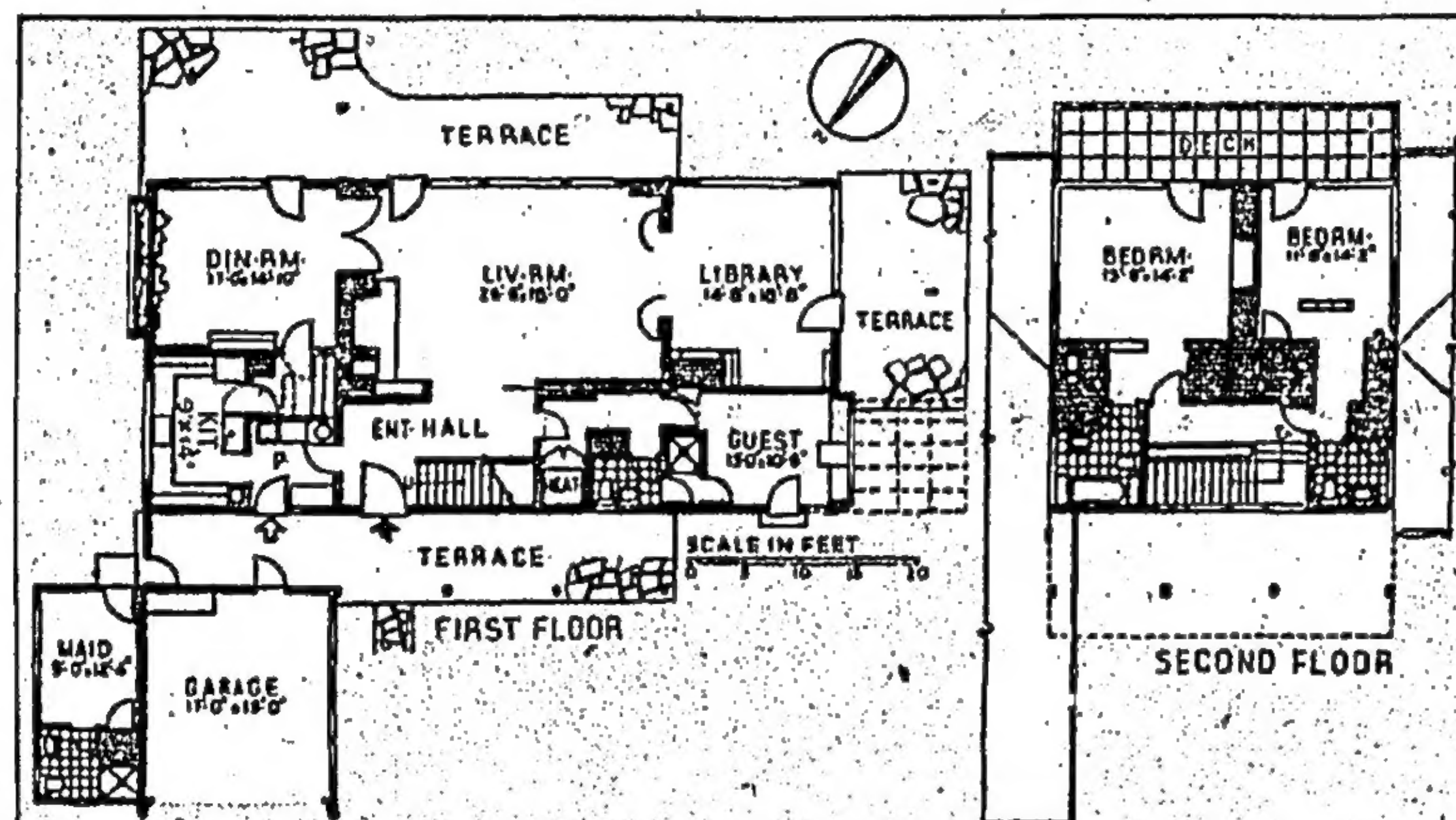
By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

HERE'S a house that should please both those who favour the modern trend in architecture and those who prefer something along more traditional lines. For, in a very deft way, it utilises many of the characteristic features of the former in a manner that seems somehow to retain much of the familiar atmosphere of the latter.

Having been designed for life in a mild climate, both house

and immediate surroundings are planned to develop the possibilities of the outdoors as fully as possible. To this end, there are terraces at both back and front of the house, as well as at one side, with a convenient second floor sun deck into the bargain. A swimming pool stands invitingly ready for a dip on a hot day.

Inside, the house is spacious, with living room, dining room and a library situated so that all three rooms give access to one or another of the terraces. The first floor also has a guest lavatory, a nice idea where space is at a premium.



A PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE interior layout characterises this home, with an unusually large living room flanked on one side by a library and on the other by the kitchen. Upstairs, bedrooms open on a sun deck.

SOME HOME RENOVATION IDEAS

By ELEANOR ROSS

IT'S wonderful to be able to move in a brand-new house, built to one's specifications, or to be able to move from cramped or outmoded quarters into a more suitable domicile. But millions of us must still make do with the old home-stand, so, if the budget permits, there's only one thing to do and that is to make things more comfortable and colourful. Such improvements add to the value of a house when it comes on the market, and in the meantime make life much more pleasant for its occupants.

Usually it is the kitchen and the bathroom that stand in need of modernisation. The bathroom is drab and colourless, the fixtures definitely outmoded, the walls and floors in need of much attention. If so, a thorough-going renovation is in order, and with a little good planning and a relatively small outlay the bathroom can be made to sparkle.

Plumbing fixtures are again in ample supply, with practically any type of fixture, except certain colours available. A visit to a bathroom fixture and supply showroom will bring all sorts of ideas.

Make a note of the sizes, dimensions and types of glass, and then study your bathroom to see which type of fixtures would be most suitable for the space, and approximate to your plan. You will, for instance, have a nice choice between various types of lavatory

basins—some hang from the wall with sturdy support, others with two handsome chromium-plated legs, and still others with a single centre pedestal support. Also available are corner lavatories, a nice idea where space is at a premium.

Selecting the bathtub offers a wide latitude because never before have tubs been available in such a choice of sizes and models. One of the definite trends in bathtubs is the integral seat, a boon to the invalid or aged person, indeed. Some models have a seat built into the front, others at the end and the square baths come with a seat in one corner or both corners.

The safety features of the modern tub are important. They are likely to be lower, and so much easier for entering and leaving the tub. They have flat, safety bottoms and non-splash rims. With a grab-bar installed over the tub, bathing becomes much easier and much more pleasant for the invalid or elderly person.

Thousands and thousands of homes still lack one of the essentials of modern hygiene and comfort, the shower over the tub or in a separate leak-proof compartment. Shower equipment is now readily available in a wide variety of styles. Particularly interesting are some of the new showerheads with their non-clogging features and the new controls that mix the hot and cold water to perfection, and prevent a sudden spurt of water that is too hot or too cold.

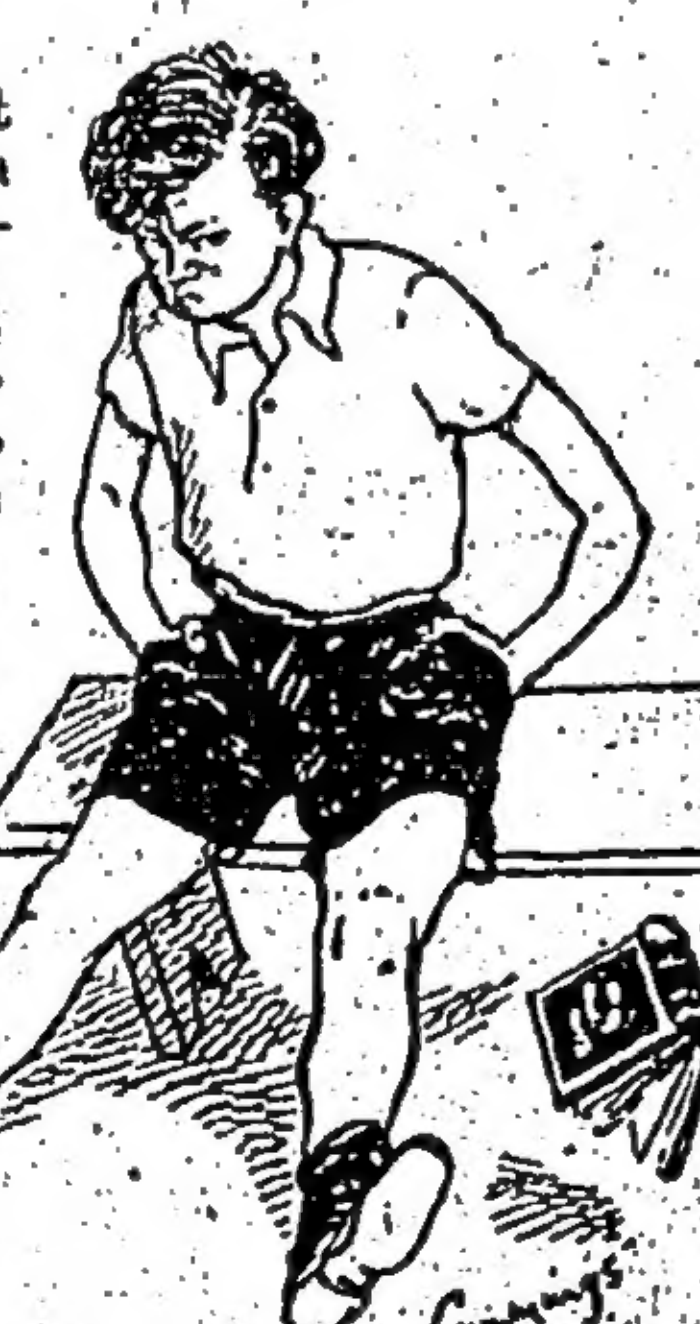
Psychiatrist versus Doctor... They argue it out for 3 hours

HARROGATE. Do you believe that many modern parents are so steeped in half-baked psychology that they are making more problem children by their over-anxious efforts to avoid spoiling them than their grandmothers did by pampering them?

This warning that many parents are in this category was given at a packed meeting of the Association of Medical

doctors in Harrogate recently, by a grandfather—Professor Charles Wilfred Vining, who specialises in child health at Leeds University.

The psychologists retailed by claiming that many of the worst cases are due to thoughtlessness by doctors.



The PROBLEM CHILD...

This argument went on for more than three hours. Professor Vining said, that in spite of psychologists' claims, few children are seriously affected by "repressions" or "complexes" in part of the process of growing up.

To the psychologists (who held that 15 percent of modern children need psychiatric treatment) Leeds Magistrates' Court doctor W. S. Macdonald pointed out that only one out of every 100 children ever appears in a juvenile court; only one in 1,000

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

New Refrigerator Dishes

"BON jour, Monsieur — look what I bought!" I unwrapped my bundle and took out four coloured oblong glass dishes, each with a clear glass cover. The largest, a 2-quart dish, was lemon yellow in colour; one was clear blue, in pint size, and two smaller ones in tomato red completed the set.

"Very pretty, Madame. Are they for flowers?"

"No, they are refrigerator dishes."

The Chef skeptically held his finger against his nose. "Let me see. These tomato coloured ones I will use for my tomato juice. In this yellow dish I will keep the golden bantam corn. And in the blue coloured one —"

Dishes Heat-proof

"Say what you like, Chef, these dishes are not only colourful, pretty and useful for storing foods in the refrigerator, but they are heat-proof too."

"You mean that you can actually put them in the oven to heat foods and they will not break?" he asked.

"Yes, and we'll test that right now," I said.

He half-filled a red dish with hot water and put it in a hot oven. "We shall now see whether the dishes will crack or not," he said.

He sat down at a safe distance in front of the oven, as if anticipating some catastrophe, while I washed the re-

maining dishes, and filled them with supplies and food from the refrigerator.

"Five minutes later he gingerly opened the oven door and pecked in. "Madame is right," he announced. "The water is boiling and the dish is not cracked." He put on his oven mitts, took out the hot dish and placed it on an asbestos mat. "This is wonderful. I have of course used the flame-proof glass dishes, but these coloured dishes looking so much like clay-pottery I was not sure they could stand the heat."

"Wait, Chef, you don't need that asbestos mat. Just set the dish on its own glass covers. It acts as a perfect protector for the table. Now see what I've put into these other three dishes. Look through the glass covers."

Serve at Table

"In the blue dish I see one pound of lamb. In the small red dish I see the roll of pig dough which I made today. And in the large yellow dish I see you have put the ham and asparagus rolls I have already put together to bake for dinner. Madame, I have an idea. We can bake them in this dish, and serve direct to the table, with the glass cover underneath. This will look very attractive, and, mon dieu—it is a great saver of the dish-washing."

Then he stacked the dishes in the refrigerator, the big yellow one first, the blue and two smaller red dishes snugly on top. "See how nice they go into the corner," he said. "Because they have square corners, there is no space wasted as when a bowl is used."

Five-way Use

"And these dishes really have a five-way use," I added: "For refrigerating leftovers or other foods; for use as casseroles; or for baking; for reheating small amounts of food; and as serving dishes on the dining table." Considering their many uses and efficiency, they are well inside the budget."

Dinner

Cream of Green Onion Soup
Ham and Asparagus Rolls
Cheese Sauce
Hashed Browned Potatoes
Cabbage Salad Relish
Hot or Cold Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Cream of Green Onion Soup

Wash and cut up enough green onion tops to make 2 c. packed down. Add 2½ c. water and ½ tsp. salt. Cover and boil until the onion tops are soft and tender. Then rub through a sieve with the liquid. Return to the kettle. Add 2 c. whole milk or 1 c. evaporated milk and 1 c. water. Bring to simmering point. Stir in 1 tbsp. butter or margarine creamed with 1½ tsp. potato or wheat flour, and 1 tsp. of the hot soup. Cook and stir until slightly thickened, about a minute and a half. Then add a very little white pepper. Serve plain or dusted with minced parsley.

Ham and Asparagus Rolls

Buy 4 thin slices cooked ham. On each place 6 cooked fresh, sliced, or defrosted frozen asparagus tips. Roll up and fasten with toothpicks. Place fold sides down in an oiled casserole. Add just enough boiling water to almost cover the bottom. (This is to produce a little steam inside the casserole.) Cover and bake about 20 min. at 375 F. or until thoroughly heated through. To serve, remove the toothpicks; place each roll on a slice of buttered toast, and top each with 2 full tsp. cheese sauce.

Cheese Sauce

Melt 2 tsp. butter or margarine in a double-boiler top. Stir in 3 tsp. flour, a few grains cayenne pepper, ¼ tsp. dry mustard and ¼ tsp. salt. Gradually stir in 1½ c. whole milk or equal parts evaporated milk and water. Place over hot water. Stir until slightly thickened. Then add ¼ c. finely chopped or grated sharp American cheese. Continue to cook, stirring occasionally, until the cheese melts. Then beat vigorously.

Hashed Browned Potatoes

Chop 6 medium-sized cooked white potatoes or enough to make 3 c. Add 1 c. thick well-seasoned white sauce. Melt 2 tsp. butter or margarine in a 9" frying pan. Pack in the potato mixture. Cover and cook slowly until all the white sauce has been absorbed. (Do this in the oven if you like.) Then brown quickly with a pancake turner, and roll up on a heated platter.

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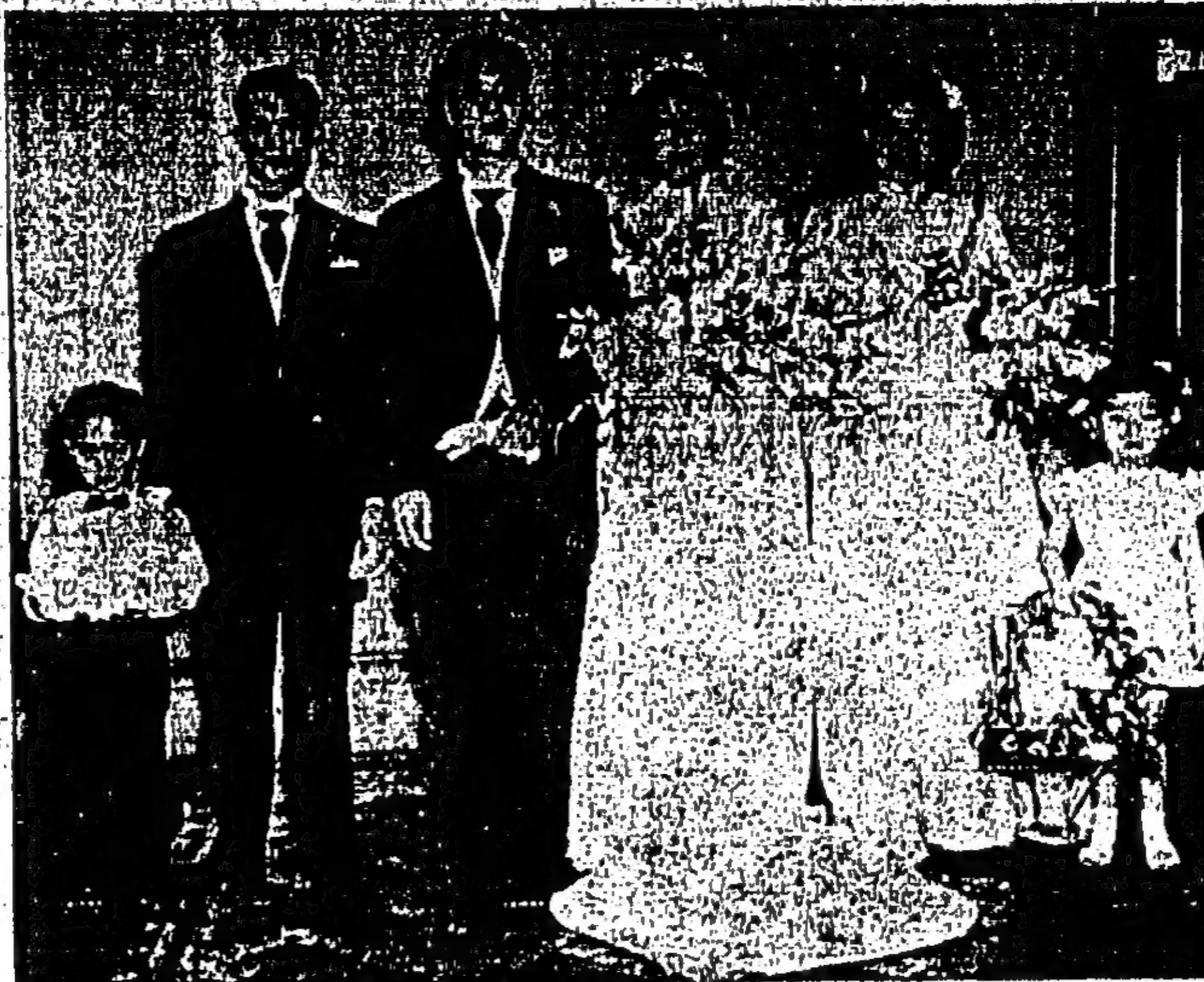
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THE Chinese class of the French Convent School, photographed with their teachers after receiving their certificates on Monday. (Golden Studio)



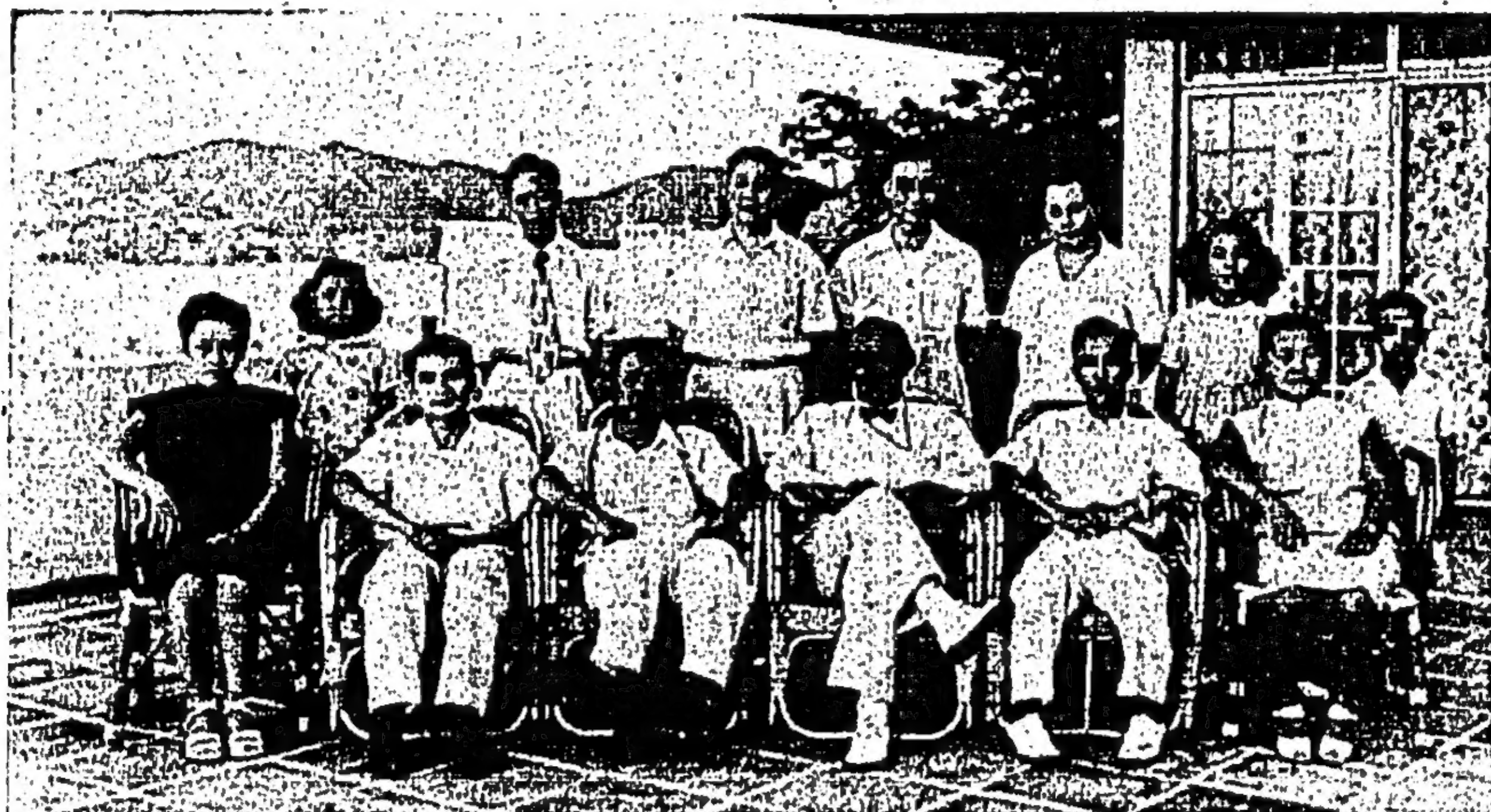
MR Wong Chong-tsun and his bride, formerly Miss Keung Wai-fong, photographed with their attendants at the Hongkong Hotel after their wedding on Sunday. (Golden Studio)



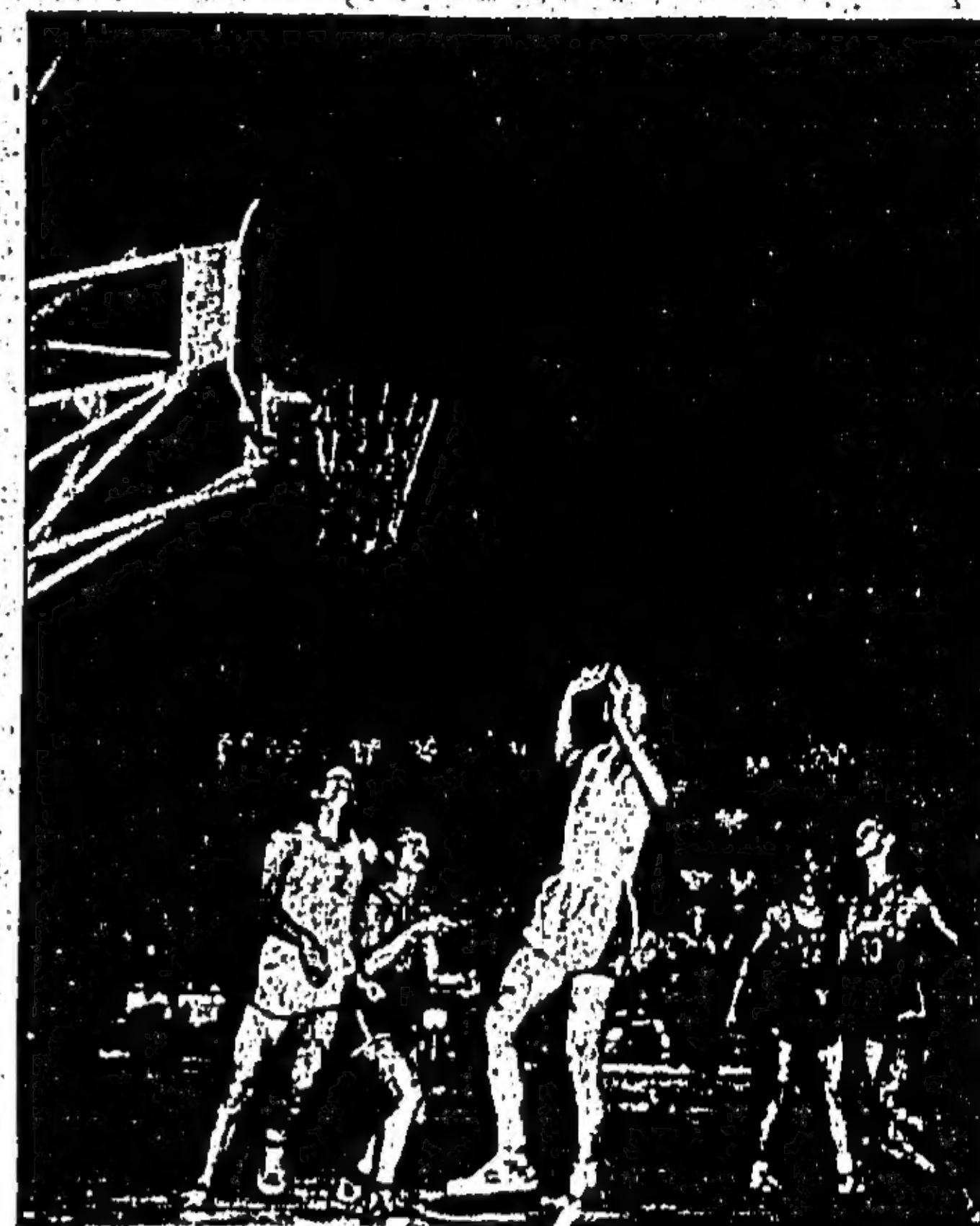
THE Seven Tigers basketball team from Liuchow, Kwangsi Province, which is in Hongkong to play a series of friendly games. Right: Ker Tso-kwong, one of the visiting stars and a member of China's Olympic basketball team, seen in action. (Golden Studio)



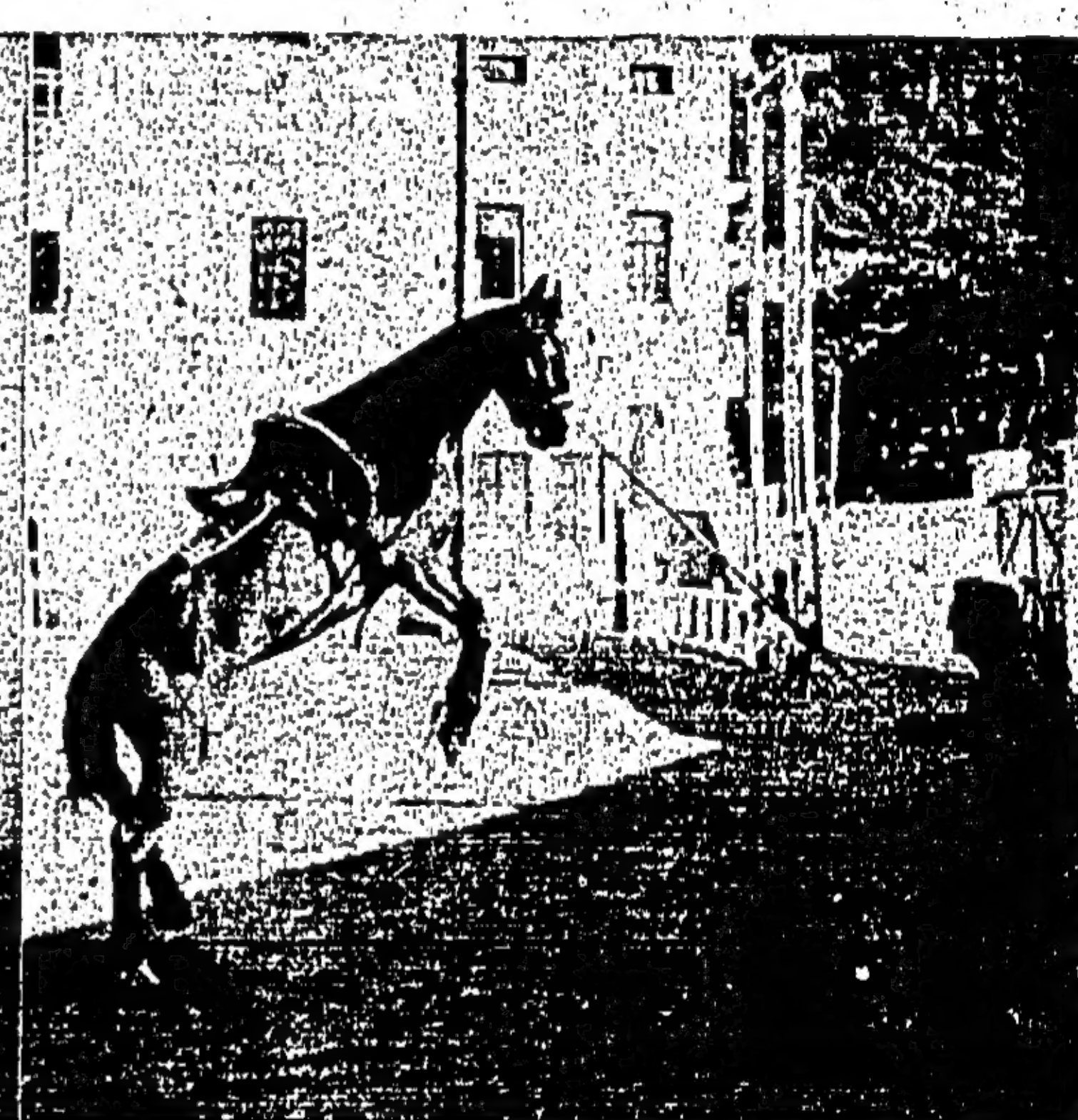
TWO parties snapped at last Saturday's social evening at the Garrison Sergeants' Mess. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Group taken at a farewell party given last week by Mr. T. S. Loh, managing director of the Kader Industrial Co., Ltd., to Mr. F. McD. Courtney, manager of the firm, on his impending departure for England. (Wah Kiu)



ON behalf of His Majesty the King, General Sir Brian Robertson, the British Military Governor in Germany, presents the Order of the Bath to Major-General George P. Hays, Deputy Military Governor, for his services as Commander of the 10th Mountain Division during the Italian campaign.



TWO pictures taken at the Jockey Club this week when the recently arrived Australian ponies were being broken in. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

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LT-GEN. No Win, the Burmese Defence Minister, visits the RAF Station at West Malling, and is greeted by Wing Commander Massfield. Gen. No Win saw flying by jet fighters on his visit.



EASTBOURNE children were entertained on board the 8,900 ton cruiser, Superb, recently. They were taken out in motor fighting vessels and given the time of their lives by the sailors. Here some of them mount one of the forward guns.

A Family Affair

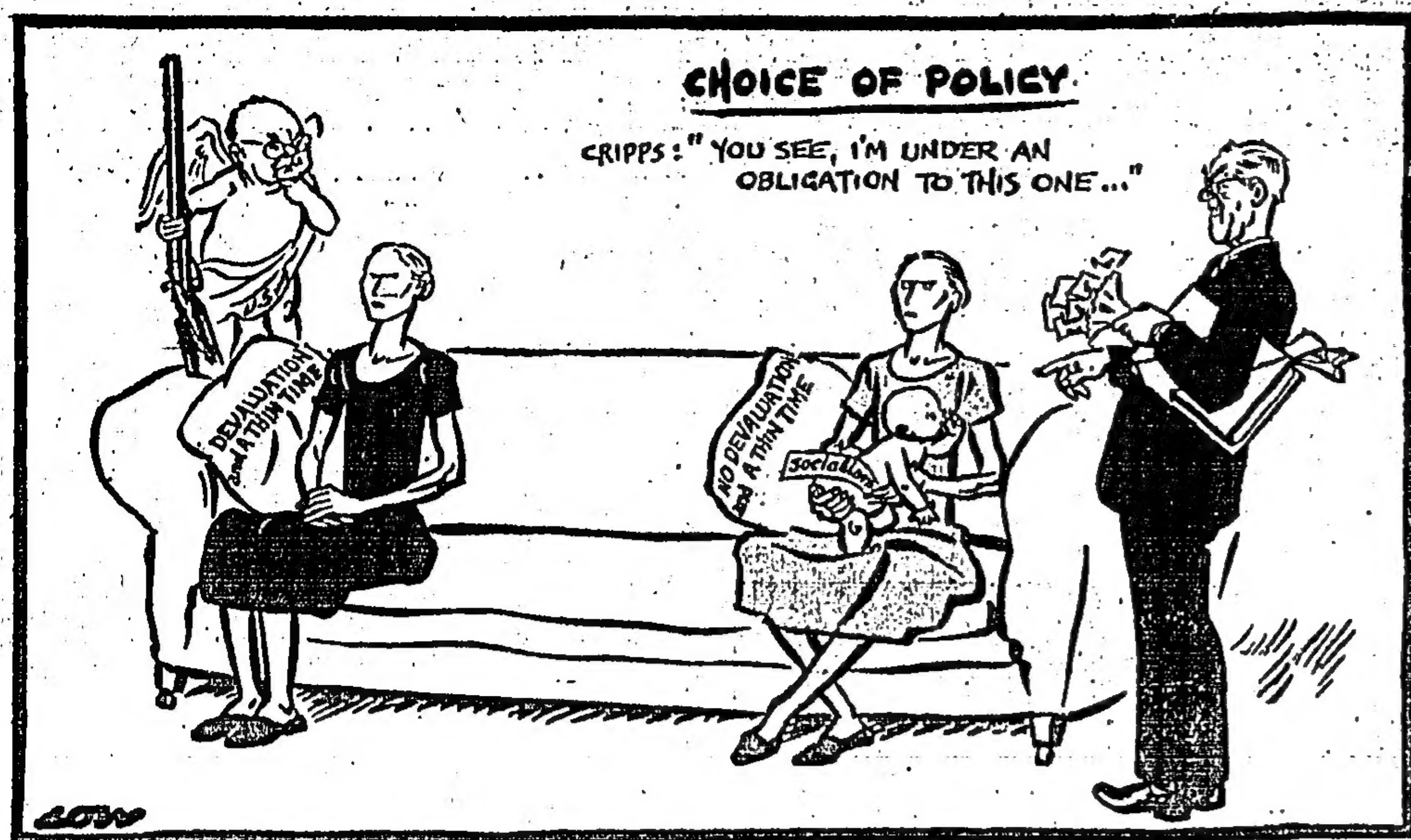
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THE COMMUNIST PARTY IN BRITAIN

LONDON. THE Emergency Order which the King signed during the dock strike put a sharp light on to the Communist Party of Great Britain.

In speeches — ranging from the Attorney General to Arthur Deakin, leader of Britain's biggest trade union — came denunciation of Communist tactics at the docks.

You can understand these tactics as they affect our lives only if you know something about the Communist Party. For every hundred people who talk vaguely about "Communism," you would be hard-pressed to find one who knows anything about the fully legal political organisation which has its headquarters at 18 King-street Covent Garden.

Narcotic

FIRST, how many paid-up members are there in the party? Only about 40,000 — one for every 200 Socialists. This one fact is the most powerful narcotic in the political life of Britain.

For Mr Harry Pollitt, secretary of the Communist party in this country rarely complains about the smallness of his army. More often you hear the pride in his voice as he boasts about their quality.

He does not make the common error — surprising in an age dominated by a "little thing" like an atom bomb — of confusing size with power.

Communists do not go in for mass recruitment. It is not enough for them to find a recruit willing to sign a form, pay a subscription, and go to sleep until the next election. The would-be member is "vetted" before acceptance — proved before he is trusted.

Loyalties

IN every major trade union there is a Communist. In some unions they are leaders. It sometimes happens that a Communist trade union leader is ordered to choose between his loyalty to his party and his duty to his trade union members.

Then Communist headquarters find it desirable to give him permission to choose the union.

The classic current example of this clash was over Mr Arthur Horner. Though he is still the ablest of the miners' leaders, his colleagues insisted that Mr Horner must put his trade union duties first.

Mr Horner chose to keep his job, so the Communist Party is temporarily denied his leadership in the union.

In Mr Horner's place, the Communists have chosen Mr Abe Moffat, the Scottish miners' leader to be their spearhead. I saw him at work at the miners' annual conference at Portlough. It was impressive.

Indefatigable

THE handling of the Communist team within the miners' union is, in fact, a model — and a warning. There are about a dozen party members who currently got beaten on all major issues. But they are philosophical and indefatigable. That is their secret.

Mr Moffat himself rarely has to speak. The members have

If you're tirelessly keen and know what you want, you often defeat twenty men who 'don't bother'...

by TREVOR EVANS

met before the conference, and spokesmen have been selected for every issue. The "line" they are to take has been settled months before — first, by Mr Moffat and his industrial group and second, by Mr Pollitt and his political committee. Sometimes the party line is heard in the accents of South Wales through the mouth of Alf Davies or Will Paynter, or in the Lancashire brogue of breezy Jim Hammond, or the Scottish burr of Will Pearson or John Woods. Each time the message is the same: "We are the champions of the oppressed."

Then one of them makes a slip — as Will Paynter did at the miners' Conference. In one phrase he disclosed that he was working for the Cominform. But only the shrewdest Socialists — like Sam Watson of Durham — noticed it.

For the rest, it was a fighting speech for world peace. Abe Moffat looked on approvingly. He applauded. So did all the other Communists in the conference.

There were other speakers. Mr Herbert Morrison and Mr Hugh Gittell among them, who made a profound impression on the conference. But Mr Moffat did not applaud. Nor did any other Communist.

These Communists will carry on under Moffat exactly as they have done under Horner.

Response

LOOK elsewhere — at the Electrical Trades Union. I went to their conference last month, mainly to see how the rank and file, mostly non-Communist, responded to a completely Communist leadership.

Frank Foulkes, the president; Walter Stevens, the general secretary; Frank Haxell, the assistant secretary and most of the conference organisers, are all Communists. But they did not force their Communist views on the delegates.

Apart from getting Paul Robeson to sing and recite to them, the C.P. members led the con-

ference to believe that it was having all its own way. The occasional references to Frank Foulkes that "we do not all see the same way politically," were disarmingly effective. But I rank Walter Stevens, youthful and zealous, as the long-term dominating influence on this union.

Mr Joe Scott, the national executive member of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, holds a similar position among the engineers. He is the apex of a well-drilled, well-spread-out hierarchy of Communists, among the union's national, regional, and district full-time officials.

Vetting

ALL Communists, of course, do not operate through key jobs in the trades unions. One night recently, the Communist caucus which had been "vetting" the agenda of a black-coated union adjourned to the nearest local.

One of the members bought a round of drinks. It came to 10s 9d. He put down £1 and waited for 3s. 3d. change. The landlord placed the money on the

counter and then scooped it into a box. "That'll go to the fund, comrade," he announced. The customer was about to protest, when one of his group explained, nodding at the publican: "Joe's a comrade, too. He collects for our Freedom Fund."

Personality

OFTEN one hears the protest: "If these Communists are known, why do other trades unionists go on electing them to office?"

But Britain is probably the only country in the world where a man's political opinions are rated well below his personality when election time comes round. Some of the Communists I have named, notably Arthur Horner and Jim Hammond, would win popularity polls among their political enemies.

Another factor is this: Joe Smith, member of the Communist Party, never says "No" to responsibility, never finds the commonplace machinery of politics "too much trouble."

And in everything he does he is striving to bring about the Marxist Way of Life.

A full here, a switch of approach there, brisk attack in another spot — these things are but temporary tactics in the grand strategy of the 40,000.

The purpose and the goal NEVER change.

(London Express Service)

THREE OF 40,000



JOE SCOTT is a Londoner. In his late forties, ten years ago he was elected president of the National Union of Scottish general secretary of the Amalgamated Engineering Union. With a record three times as many votes as his opponent, he was elected president of the union. He has been a member of the national executive of the Communist Party, has begun his career as a socialist, and is now a member of the Communist Party.

(London Express Service)

How They Cool Off Over In India

By ROBERT BRANSON

IF you can't take hot weather, you might try some home-made heat remedies that were invented in India a long time before anyone thought of electric refrigerators or air conditioning.

The treatment, as prescribed by the ancient Hindu medical system known as Ayurveda, calls for buttermilk, lemons, almonds and green mangoes.

You start the day with a buttermilk drink called "lassi." It is the most popular breakfast drink in India during the hot months, and it's made by whipping buttermilk with water and salt into a white froth.

It looks like a vanilla milkshake and tastes like cottage cheese. Taken in the morning, an Ayurvedic practitioner explained, it "cools the blood" and "prepares the system."

Before lunch you drink a mixture of lemon juice, sugar

and water. The summer popularity of lemonade all over the world is no accident, according to Ayurveda. Hindus believe firmly in the "indigenous cooling powers" of the lemon.

In mid-afternoon you drink a "cloudy combination of ground almonds, water and a little sugar. The almonds, soaked and peeled the night before, should be crushed into a paste just before the water is added.

At bedtime you have a mango shake. This takes more doing. The mangoes should be young and green and they have to be baked in an oven beforehand. Then the dried meat is crushed and powdered, mixed with sugar or salt (or both) and stirred into a tall glass of cold water.

Ayurvedic physicians don't surmise their formulae with any "real scientific" try. They invite sceptics to try them and see.

For cold drinking water, most Indians still depend on an ancient and ingenious kind of jug called the "chatti." Moisture seeps through the porous earthenware of the jug and evaporates, and the evaporation chills the water inside.

It works as well in the scorching Indian sun as in the shade. You can set a chatti outdoors at noon and in an hour or so the water will be as cool as a mountain brook. Indians use a similar evaporation principle to cool their houses and offices. Windows and doors are covered with mats of thick, heavy grass known as "khus-khus" and soaked with water. Hot air passing through them is cooled several degrees.

They've taken me down a peg at N.W.3

by BERNARD WICKSTEED

YOU know what it is like when you come home from your holidays. The garden you looked forward to seeing again has turned into a jungle full of wild cats; the front door won't open because of the mountain of newspapers inside, the water from the taps is red with rust, and the gas has been cut off because you haven't paid the bill.

You know all about it? Well, I can assure you it's nothing to what you find when you come back after three months going round the world.

Throughout the East I had merely to clap my hands and servants appeared from nowhere, like pantomime genies. In India I had only to shout "Bearer!" and bearded men fell prostrate before me.

In China the laundryman called for the washing at the lift of an eyebrow. Lift two eyebrows and he'd make you a suit of clothes.

But that sort of thing doesn't work in Hampstead, at least it

KARI JANE—NEW BOSS



Those dear, sweet, innocent little children whose photographs made you so homesick when you looked at them in foreign hotels have turned into gangsters; squatters have moved into the study, and when you try putting your foot down you tread on a kitten, you

crush a man.

In my case, to crown it all, there's been a happy event of far more immediate importance than the breadwinner's safe return.

A daughter, who wasn't there when I left, now adds to the general discomfort and chaos. (Heaven help the man she marries if he grows up as strident as she is at the moment.)

Everywhere from Suez to Tokyo, from Japan to the Atlantic, little black boys, brown boys, and yellow boys clamoured for the honour of cleaning the great man's shoes.

No Sahib

BUT now I not only have to clean them myself, I'm expected to be useful and clean everyone else's, too.

For months I've been addressed as Sahib, Master, Boss, or Sir. My smallest wish has been taken as an order. But what happens if I issue an order now? It is greeted with demoniac laughter.

Take this business of squatters in the study. For years I've fought for the sanctity of my haven with padlocks, barbed wire, and threats.

It was my last redoubt: the one place where I could retire to lick my wounds when beaten on other fronts. Yet the moment my back is turned the enemy moves in, urged on by the pressure of its increasing population.

I know as well as anyone that by the laws of nature a young and virile race must eventually displace a civilisation that is old and decadent, but is that any reason for seeking the place?

Is that any reason for building ghos out of the Encyclopaedia Britannica? For using my typewriter as a toy piano? For breeding cats in my armchair?

Ah, peace!

AND the night! Often in the jungle of Malaya and Chicago I lay awake listening to the howls of the wild animals and dreamed of the peace I would find when the odyssey was over and I returned to N.W.3.

If you've followed me so far I don't need to tell you that I still lie awake at night and still listen to sounds that are just like those of the jungle. The only difference is that now I am expected to stagger out of bed and do something about it.

And, believe me, however true it may have been at one time, the hand that rocks the cradle no longer rules the world. At least, the hand that rocks it after midnight in our house doesn't.

Bah!

WHY don't I stand up for myself, you may ask. I've tried that, but it doesn't work. The only answer I get is "Claude Lorraine to you."

I'd go out in the garden and bury myself, but the gangsters have hidden the spade. You don't know of any good jobs going in New Zealand do you? Or Hongkong?

(London Express Service)

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ORDERS BOOKED

THE HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

EVER READY TO AID SUFFERING CHILDREN
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C/o Bank of East Asia, Ltd.

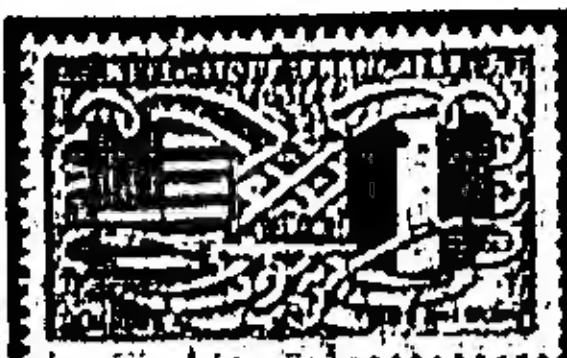
JUST ARRIVED
NEW SHIPMENT of
Columbia Copperplate
DRAWING PENCILS
"HB" and "B"
\$25 per gross,
\$2.30 per dozen,
20 cents each.

Columbia Copperplate
COPYING PENCILS
Hard, Red, Blue, Yellow, Hello, Brown, Black Green
Columbia "Aristoc"
RED MARKING PENCILS
\$30 per gross,
\$2.75 per dozen,
30 cents each.

Obtainable from
South China Morning Post.

FRENCH FRIENDSHIP STAMP SAYS THANK-YOU

As American tourists bring dollars to France and as American aid speeds her recovery, France says "Thank you" with a vivid stamp of unusual design.



The red-white-blue flag of both nations are shown as shields, linked by an air liner, a ship, and a plume of steam. Underneath are the words: "French-American Friendship."

This stamp may start a new fashion in "two-nation" designs: one symbolizing France's alliance with Britain is already under consideration.

Face value: 25 francs (about 6d.). Perforation: 13 by 12.

(London Express Service)

FROM HERE AND THERE:

Scotch Holds Its Own At Macy's

NEW YORK: Scotch at 21 3/4, 5 1/4, held its own over the counter of Macy's, the world's largest department store, against an American whisky selling for exactly 10% a bottle less. Teresely Macy's explained why: "Will a steak eater take fish instead?"

Back in favour
WASHINGTON: Drums and bugles played by a noisy crowd of 25 good-looking, high-stepping girls will parade throughout America this summer to persuade people to eat something with which they first became familiar during the war—Spam.

No wings to flap
NEW YORK: Britain can share in America's latest discovery—the wingless chicken. Peter H. Bauman, 32-year-old veterinary salesman of Des Moines, Iowa, who has developed the oddities, said that he is willing to part with some to start the new breed in Britain. Advantages of the chickens without wings—they have much larger drumsticks, and no high fences are needed to keep them at home. Bauman said: "I really started this business when I was 20. One day I saw a deformed chicken, and the idea occurred that it might be stronger because it didn't have wings to flap. I asked farmers to save their deformed chicks for me, and finally I got a slight Brahman rooster and a white Minorca hen which had just stubs for wings. I started breeding experiments, and soon wingless chicks came out of the shells. Then it was a matter of patience and selectivity."

A mental fillip
ILLINOIS: Kissing got a clean bill of health from Illinois health department. The habit is not a dangerous germ spreader, said a department report, but "a pleasant greeting, an agreeable salutation, and a boon to mental health of mankind."

Sweet dreams

NEW YORK: Sleepless from weeks of sultry nights, Americans learned recently that they could buy an air-conditioned bed. They are equipped with a mattress with holes in it. An air-conditioning unit under the bed sends up cool air in summer and warm air in winter.

Sporting world

NEW YORK: An airline flies anglers 1,630 miles to trout streams in the Colorado Rockies each week-end. It freezes the catch so that the fishermen's family can have a trout dinner in New York the Sunday night after he returns.

Lost city search

JOHANNESBURG: South African Air Force planes have left for North-East Cape Province to search for a lost gold city. Chief clue is a Portuguese map of 1740 just found in Pretoria University, showing a city named Faraul in what is now desert.

Rush for frocks

NEW YORK: Society girls are rushing into a dress shop just off Fifth Avenue to force \$62 10s. on shop assistants for duplicates of the black evening frock worn by Princess Margaret.

From gaol to altar

SAN DIEGO (California): A couple were married in the County gaol here by a clergyman who had shared a cell with the bridegroom. The clergyman spent the week-end in gaol for assaulting his wife.

I CHOOSE GEORGE ORWELL

NINETEEN EIGHTY-FOUR. By George Orwell
Secker and Warburg, 10s. 312 pages.

ORWELL'S novel is, in some respects, the most important book published since the war. It will arouse a storm of controversy. Many people are going to hate its message. But they will hate the book only because as a novel, as a story, its impact has such power, violence and lucidity.

By
GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

personal thoughts—what could be more subversive! To confide them to a diary—what could be more suicidal!

Freedom is slavery: war is peace

To call it a thriller would be the simple truth—but would disparage its intellectual power.

To call it a fantasy would be to overlook the fact that the roots of this imagined future are firmly laid in present realities.

This soaring, dreadful vision

TO call it a satire would be to suggest something too genial; savage indignation motivates this soaring, dreadful vision. Nineteen Eighty-Four is, first and foremost, a love story. Orwell has twisted two lives together, pitifully and disastrously. He has created a whole sinister society as background for the tragedy.

The scene is London, capital of Airstrip One (formerly Britain), one of the members of the totalitarian republic of Oceania. London, a city of vast ministries, shabby blocks of flats, smelling of boiled cabbage, and the brown, rotting slums in which the "proles" dwell, and where 20 or 30 rocket bombs fall every week—nobody is sure whence they come.

The two lovers are Winston Smith and Julia, fellow-workers in the Ministry of Truth. For them love means danger, because they are members of the Outer Party of INGSOC ("English Socialism") and bound to discard erotic passion as likely to conflict with their loyalty to Big Brother, the all-wise, all-demanding titular head of the Party.

His image looks down on them from the hoardings of the shiversome slogan, "Big Brother is Watching You." His eyes see into every home, through the television screens which work both ways. The love affair is a conscious act of rebellion. In Winston's case, revolt began not long before Hate Week, when he decided to keep a diary. To have

Believing what you know is false

WINSTON knows that he and Julia are not alone in their rejection of the Party. All round them must be future allies. There is a freemasonry known as the Brotherhood which plots, endlessly frustrated, against Big Brother in obedience to Goldstein, the eternal traitor.

If only Winston could meet one of the Brotherhood! O'Brien, for instance? Is he a member? Winston senses a bond between himself and this eminent official of the Inner Party.

A glance passes. O'Brien asks him to his flat. He is one of the Brotherhood. He passes to Winston a copy of Goldstein's infamous attack on Big Brother—"The Book" as it is evasively called. Julia is bored, but Winston devours it. The Book explains many things. The INGSOC principle of "doublethink"—the ability, essential to party

Here is the most important book published since the war; a love story in the London of 1984—a London that has become a planners' nightmare.



ORWELL
His book lays its clutch on the mind from the first page.

discipline of believing something you know to be false.

The mutability of the past. Party leaders can, by definition, never make mistakes. As they often do, it is therefore necessary to make suitable alterations in the records so that predictions and events will coincide.

Inside the Ministry of Love

IN a passage of brilliant analysis Goldstein—Orwell shows how the "abolition of private property" means the concentration of property in fewer hands than before. Wealth and privilege are most easily defended when they are possessed jointly. The only secure basis for oligarchy is collectivism.

The older kind of Socialism had assumed that what was not hereditary could not be permanent, not passing to reflect that hereditary aristocracies have been short-lived whereas adoptive organisations like the Catholic Church have, sometimes lasted for thousands of years.

Winston is not given long to study The Book. Suddenly there happens what he always knew must happen. The Thought Police arrive.

The scene shifts to the interior of the Ministry of Love, its lights brilliant, its walls glistening in white porcelain. And there, once more, he meets O'Brien.

"They cannot stop us loving one another." So the two lovers had assured one another. How wrong they are!

The smile beneath the moustache

BEFORE the Ministry of Love is finished with them they have betrayed one another, not only to the Government but in their own hearts. When they have been returned broken, to the outer world, each avoids the glance of the other.

O'Brien's aim, he explains, is not simply to prove to Winston the error of his rebellion against Big Brother. He wishes him to love Big Brother. And he has discovered the one

horror that Winston cannot endure—the rat.

In the end Winston sits in a cage looking up at the well-known image.

"Forty years it had taken him to learn what kind of smile was hidden beneath the dark moustache. O cruel, needless misunderstanding! O stubborn, self-willed exile from the loving breast! Two gin-scented tears trickled down the sides of his nose. But it was all right, everything was all right, the struggle was finished. He had won the victory over himself. He loved Big Brother."

The land for which the bell tolls

SO ends, in grimdest irony, the love story of Winston Smith. The curtain falls upon "Nineteen Eighty-Four."

Against what, or whom, is this tremendous polemic aimed? Soviet Russia, Nazi Germany, Franco's Spain? It is not so simple as that.

If there is any country where men say: "The battle for liberty has been won and need no longer be fought. We can now move forward to more important things—the planned economy, the welfare state, the servile state"—or whatever is the fashionable name for that country, Orwell's bell tolls.

Is there a ray of hope in this unspeakably sinister picture? Says Winston Smith: "If there is hope, it lies in the proles. They alone have remained human."

So Winston (and, I suspect, Orwell) is faithful to the old, old illusion, the ultimate sentimentality of Left intellectuals.

Thus did Rousseau pin his faith in the Noble Savage. GEORGE ORWELL is a pseudonym. His real name is Eric Blair. He is 45, was educated at Eton, was in the Burma colonial service, then became a writer. Has written many best-sellers—among them *Down and Out in Paris and London*, *The Road to Wigan Pier*, *Keep the Aspidochelone*, *Animal Farm*.

BROKEN IMAGES. By John Guesst. Longmans, 10s. 6d. 231 pages.

THE young officer who kept this journal in Britain, Africa and Italy is a man of sensibility and courage, with a deep feeling for words. He has the kind of frankness which sometimes degenerates into exhibitionism. Here it does not.

His journal is an account of impressions, rather than a story of adventure. They are the impressions made on one who has an alert mind, a sharp eye and a ready sense of humour.

A book most delightful to read; glimpses of a world in torment seen by one who was himself at a stage of rapid mental, and emotional, development.

LIBRARY LIST

JUST A SONG AT TWILIGHT By John Guesst. Heinemann, 9s. 6d. 305 pages. Petermaster. British possession in the Pacific, is seized by Russians from a submarine. Its inhabitants, who have had a previous American occupation, behave badly. American troops over his preposterous people with ardent passion and a fountain of inventive wit.

THE BIG FISHERMAN By Lloyd C. Douglas. Petermaster. 12s. 6d. 455 pages. An enormous public is going to read this novel of Simon and Peter. Let me say now what they will say later: it is not "good as The Lord."

MOUNTAIN TIME. By Bernard DeVoto. Hammond. 9s. 6d. 316 pages. A temperate, plain-spoken story of a brilliant surgeon who, on an impulse, leaves his profession to follow up his career in a New York hospital where he was born. An impressively honest novel.

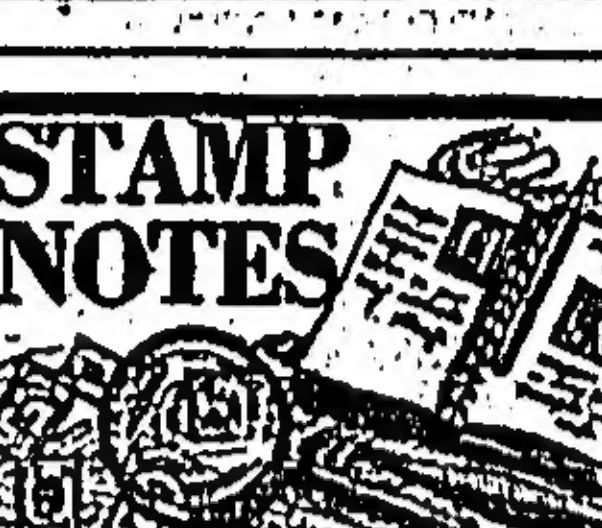
CROOKED HOUSE. By Agatha Christie. The Crime Club. 9s. 6d. 325 pages. A detective story that is well up to the standard set by the author's best. It is impossible to drop it and hard to pierce its fabric of mystification.

NO. 9 SHOE STREET By Mary Borden. 9s. 6d. 351 pages. Mrs. Borden has not got round to the fact that war and taxation have changed most things—including the methods by which daughters are launched in society. Susan and Dinah have their own ideas about life anyway. Susan is to marry the young man from the pub next door.

(London Express Service)

OAB and FLOUNDER

by WALTER



THE Turkish post office announces the issuing of two new postal tax stamps—the 50 kurus, ultramarine and red, and the 100k, light green and red. Both denominations bear identical designs of a symbolic broken plant. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Turkish Red Crescent Society, the equivalent of our Red Cross.

PANAMA honours the bicentenary of the University of San Javier with two new stamps. The 2 centesimos is for regular postage and has a portrait of Father Javier, while the 5c. pictures the university building and will be for air mail use.

THE Netherlands has issued a set of semi postal stamps in pastel colours which feature the mode of living in the Netherlands in the summertime. The 2c. plus 2, blue and orange, has a terrace at a beach; 5c. plus 3, blue and yellow, depicts hikers; 6c. plus 4, green, shows campers; 10c. plus 5, blue and yellow, pictures a girl reaping wheat, and 20c. plus 5 has a sailing boat as its motif.

ITALY'S contribution to the Universal Postal Union will be a 50 lira, blue commemorative showing both hemispheres. A bi-motor plane, a ship and a train, depicting the modern uses for mail delivery, complete the format.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

'Weak End' of the 'Wee'-End'

BY KEMP STARRETT



SPORTS

STORIES

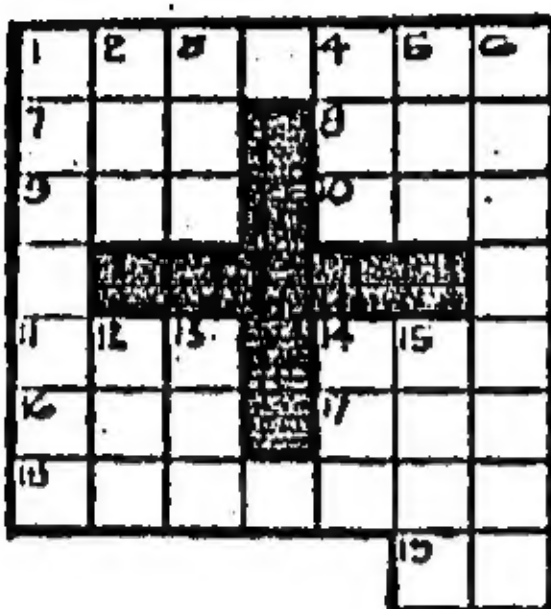
PUZZLES

MENTAL GYMNASIUM

ALPHABET RIDDLES

1. Why should men avoid the letter A?
2. Why is the letter T like Easter?
3. Why is the letter F like a cow's tail?
4. Why is the letter D like a hoop of gold?
5. Why is the letter G like the sun?

CROSSWORD



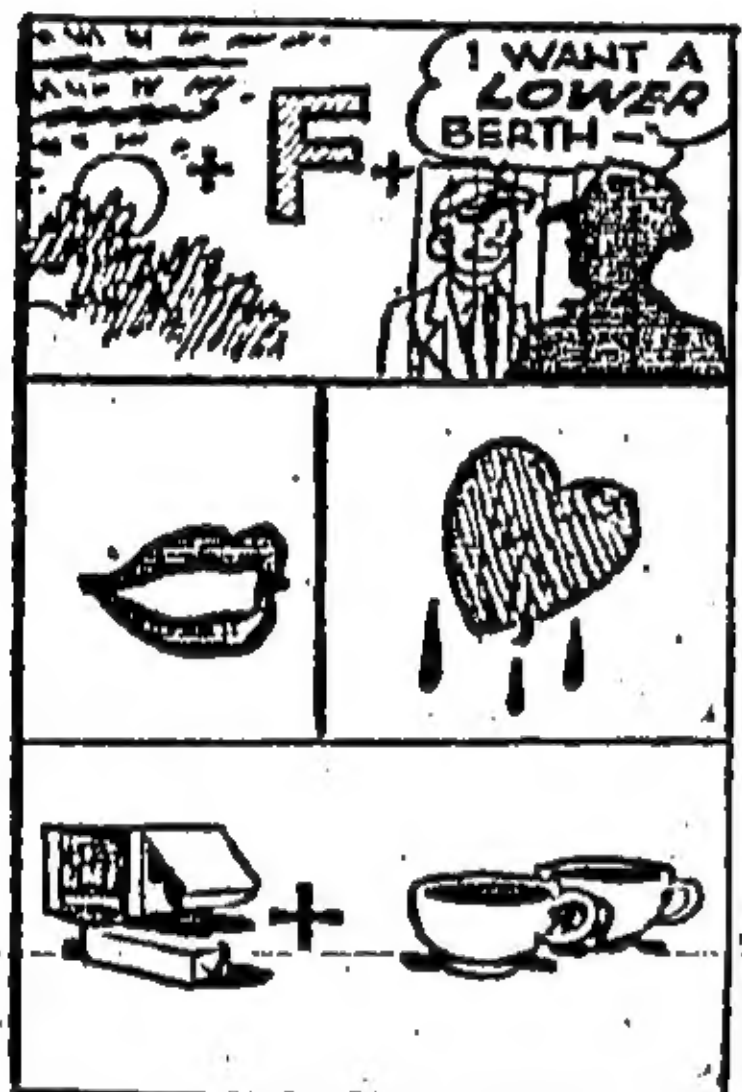
- ACROSS
- 1 American State.
 - 2 Seine.
 - 3 Rot by exposure.
 - 4 Golf mound.
 - 5 Wager.
 - 6 Bitter vetch.
 - 7 Tavern.
 - 8 King (Fr.).
 - 9 Slight bow.
 - 10 Notched.
 - 11 Editor (ab.).

DOWN

- 1 Horns of a deer.
- 2 Scottish sheepfold.
- 3 Follower.
- 4 Sphere.
- 5 Born.
- 6 Was present.
- 7 Fish eggs.
- 8 Courtesy title.
- 9 Girl's name.
- 10 Memorandum.

FLOWER REBUS

Use the words and pictures to uncover the four flowers concealed in our rebus:



VOWEL-LESS "BARS"

All of our words begin with BAR and the vowels have been omitted. Can you fill out the words correctly?

BAR G — N
BAR M — T — R
BAR R — C — D —
BAR B — R — N

Rupert & the Arrows—56



When Bingo hears the full story, he is almost speechless. "So that's what you were trying to tell me," he gasps. "I wish I'd listened to you. Thank goodness I asked you to join me. There's no knowing what might have happened when I had that spill. And to think I've won this lovely ball!" Rupert collects his overcoat and satchel, which are still in the cottage. "It's grand to know that one of your brainy ideas has turned out well," he smiles. "I hope you'll let me share the next one." THE END. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

A new Rupert adventure on Monday

BRONCHO BILL



The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE



CRAFTS

GAMES

JOKES

Spreading The News

Another Story By
ENID BLYTON

"GOOD-DAY, Ma Rubbalong!" said Dame Scary, and she popped her head in at the door.

"Come along in, do," said Ma. "That's right. Now, sit down and have a cup of tea with me. Put your bag on the window-sill or it will get all mixed up with little Rubbalong's cobbling. Two lumps of sugar or three?"



F.C. Plod was taking Dame Scary down the path.

"Oh, only one," said Dame Scary, who was such a timid little person that she never dared to take more than one lump even when she was alone at home.

They sat and talked till the kitchen clock struck 12. Dame Scary leapt up at once. "Oh, my! I must go. I've my old aunt coming to see me."

Off she went out of the door. Ma Rubbalong yelled to her. "Hey, Sally Scary! You've left your bag on the window-sill!"

Dame Scary was just passing the window when she heard Ma's shout. She put her head in at the window and reached for her bag. She smiled and nodded at kind Ma Rubbalong, and went home to get ready for her old aunt.

Little Rubbalong was out spending the day with Button the Brownie. He came home at two o'clock bursting with news.

"Ma! Mr Plod the policeman's gone along to Mrs Scary's house. What's happened, do you suppose?"

"Good gracious! Poor Sally Scary—she'll be shivering like a jelly to see Mr Plod walking up to her front door!" said Ma Rubbalong.

Ma looked at Mr Plod as if he was quite mad. She shook her head.

"Ma," said Mr Plod, even more solemnly, "your bag's gone—and I can tell you where it is!"

"The man's crazy!" said Ma Rubbalong. She turned to little Rubbalong. "Run home and get my bag," she said. "You know where I keep it. Telling me fairy stories about my bag—you ought to be ashamed of yourself, Mr Plod!"

Little Rubbalong raced off like the wind. He was soon back with a very large bag. Everyone gaped. They knew Mr Rubbalong's bag all right.

"I t-t-t-told him I hadn't t-t-t-taken it!" wept Dame Scary.

"Now Sally, cheer up and tell me all about it," said Ma, putting her arm round Dame Scary.

A Crisis in O'Cheer Hall

—The Pixie Ran Out of Maple Syrup—

By MAX TRELL

W/NARF and Hand, the Shadows, asked Mr Punch to tell them a Pixie story. So, after thinking for a moment or two, Mr Punch smiled and said:

"Well, one morning all the Pixies were gathered in O'Cheer Hall, under the roots of the Old Oak, for it was early in the morning and they had just finished washing and dressing and were seating themselves (like everyone else) around the table for breakfast.

"There were Pixie O'Bean, and Pixie O'Boy, and Pixie O'Snooze, and Pixie O'Scowl, and also Pixie O'Stitch, O'Snib, O'Sauce (who was the cook), O'Long, O'Broad, O'Spry, O'Giggie, and O'No. They all tucked their napkins in front of them for Pixie O'Sauce to come out with the breakfast which, that morning, was buckwheat cakes, done thin and golden brown.

Platter Heaped High

"It was only a few minutes later when Pixie O'Sauce appeared," Mr Punch went on, "with a great platter heaped high with the steaming buckwheat cakes. But no sooner were they set on the table than the Pixies made a terrible discovery. There was no syrup!"

"Oh!" exclaimed Knarf and Hand. "How could they eat buckwheat cakes without syrup?"

"That's it," agreed Mr Punch. "They couldn't. Not at first anyway. But being quite hungry, they started hunting around in the pantry and icebox and cupboards for something that might do almost as well. So some of them found honey, and some of them found plain sugar. And finally all of them were busily eating, and enjoying, their buckwheat cakes without syrup—except Pixie O'Scowl. He just grumbled.



There were plenty of wheatcakes for the Pixies.

"What!" he said. "I eat buckwheat cakes without maple syrup? I should say not! So off he tramped with a wooden bucket to find some syrup.

"Well," said Mr Punch, "he went to all the maple trees and they had none. Then he went to all the grocery stores, and they were shut (because it was still so early in the morning). And at length he took to looking in at the windows of different farmhouses to see if anybody was eating buckwheat cakes and syrup, for he was now so hungry that he had made up his mind to take some syrup wherever he happened to find it.

Come To A Window

"And sure enough, he came to a window where a little boy was having buckwheat cakes. And there, right beside his plate, was a jar of beautiful, thick maple syrup. To be left in the jar, just to be fought for by another two wheat-cakes for the boy, but quite enough for little Pixie O'Scowl. The window was open. Pixie O'Scowl had only to dash in, seize the jar, empty the syrup into his bucket and run. And that's what he meant to do. For the boy had finished his breakfast and was leaving the table.

"Only," said Mr Punch, "at that instant Pixie O'Scowl heard footsteps. And there, coming down the road, was another boy, very thin and hungry-looking. And Pixie O'Scowl hesitated, and frowned, and then shook his head sadly. Then he shouted through the window: 'Give me some wheatcakes (and—syrup)!' Then away he went back to O'Cheer Hall."

"And did he eat his wheat-cakes at all?" Knarf asked. "He did indeed—with straw-berries and a drop or two of honey," Mr Punch answered. "Humph," he told the rest of the Pixies, "it's almost just as good as maple-syrup if not better. Let me buy some more, please." Pixie O'Scowl, a big helping!"

"So you hurried off in glee," said Ma. "I know you, Mrs. Busy-Body." She turned to Mrs. Tuck-In, who was looking very upset.

"How can you say such a wicked thing about Dame Scary?" she said.

"Well—Mrs Well-I-Never told me," said Mrs Tuck-In nervously. "She did, as true as I stand here. Didn't you, Mrs Well-I-Never?"

Mrs Well-I-Never tried not to be seen, but Ma's sharp eyes soon found her. "Come out here, Mrs Well-I-Never!" she called. "Why are you hiding? Are you ashamed of something?"

"How was I to know it was an untruth?" said Mrs Well-I-Never. "Didn't I meet Mrs Whine-A-Bit in the grocer's, and didn't she tell me all about it? How Dame Scary came along by your cottage, peeped in at your window, saw your bag on the window-sill, and stole it away!"

"Did she say all that now?" said Ma Rubbalong. "Mrs Whine-A-Bit, you're clever to see a thing that didn't happen!"

Mrs Whine-A-Bit pushed Mr Snooper forward rather roughly. "It's not my fault!" she whined. "Mr Snooper came up to me and told me every word. He did, Ma—said he'd seen Dame Scary steal your bag and go off with it!"

"And I suppose he said she tucked it under her shawl, and looked all round to make sure no one had seen her, and then ran off at top speed?" said Ma scornfully.

Mrs Whine-A-Bit looked surprised. "Yes, he did! Didn't you, Mr Snooper?"

Mr Snooper was afraid of Ma. He shuffled his feet and went red. "I did see Dame Scary put her hand in at your window and take out a bag," he said.

"Yes—and that's all you did see, you great big exaggerator!" said Ma. "Sally Scary had just had a cup of tea with me, and rushed off without her bag."

"I shouted to her, and she popped her head in at my window, and picked up her own bag. HER OWN BAG, I said."

NOBODY said a word. Mr Plod coughed. "This is very serious," he said. "To blunder somebody's character—and er—"

"Mr Plod, I think you had better go and arrest Mr Snooper," said Ma. "Nasty old poke-his-nose-in-everywhere!"

But Mr Snooper had vanished. "Well," said Ma, "what about going for Mrs Whine-A-Bit? Bless us all, she's gone. Well, there's Mrs Well-I-Never, Mr Plod—she could do with a bit of a shock from you."

"She's gone as well, Ma," said little Rubbalong. "Look, she's at the end of the lane."

"Get Mrs Tuck-In, then," said Ma, and she looked round. "Why, she's disappeared, too—and whatever's happened to Mrs Busy-Body?"

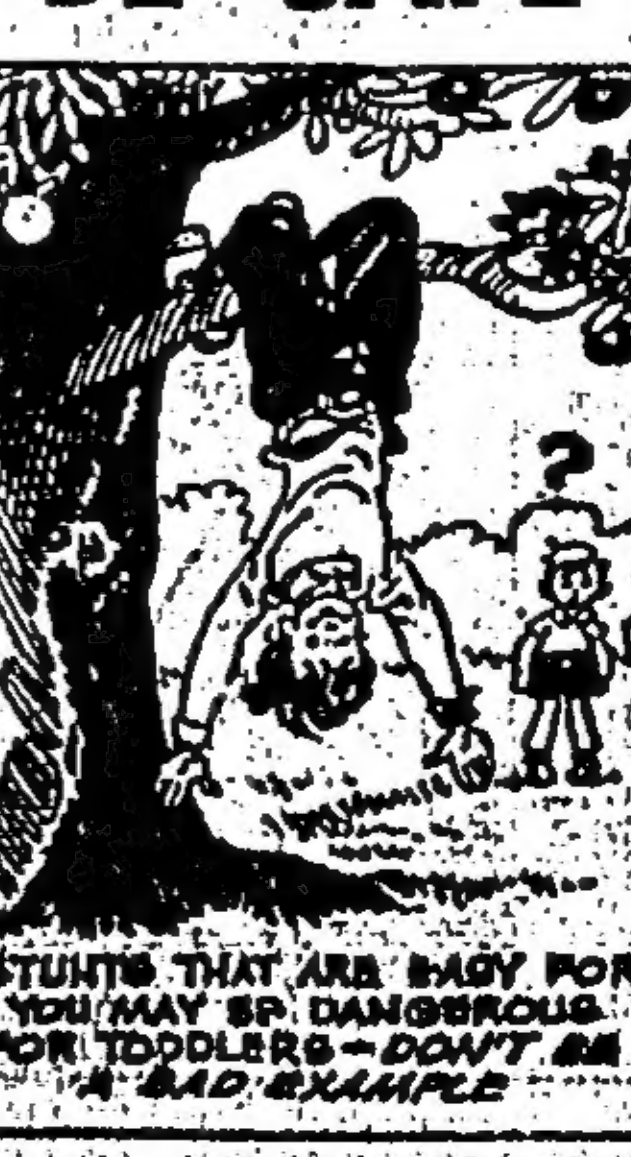
They were all gone, ashamed and very much afraid of Mr Plod and Ma. The two winked at one another solemnly.

"You tell Mr Snooper I want a word with him," said Ma to Mr Plod, tucking her bag under her arm, and putting Dame Scary on the back. "I'll come and see him tomorrow."

But Mr Snooper wasn't in when she knocked at his door. He'd packed his bag and gone. I don't blame him. I'd do the same if Ma Rubbalong was after me!

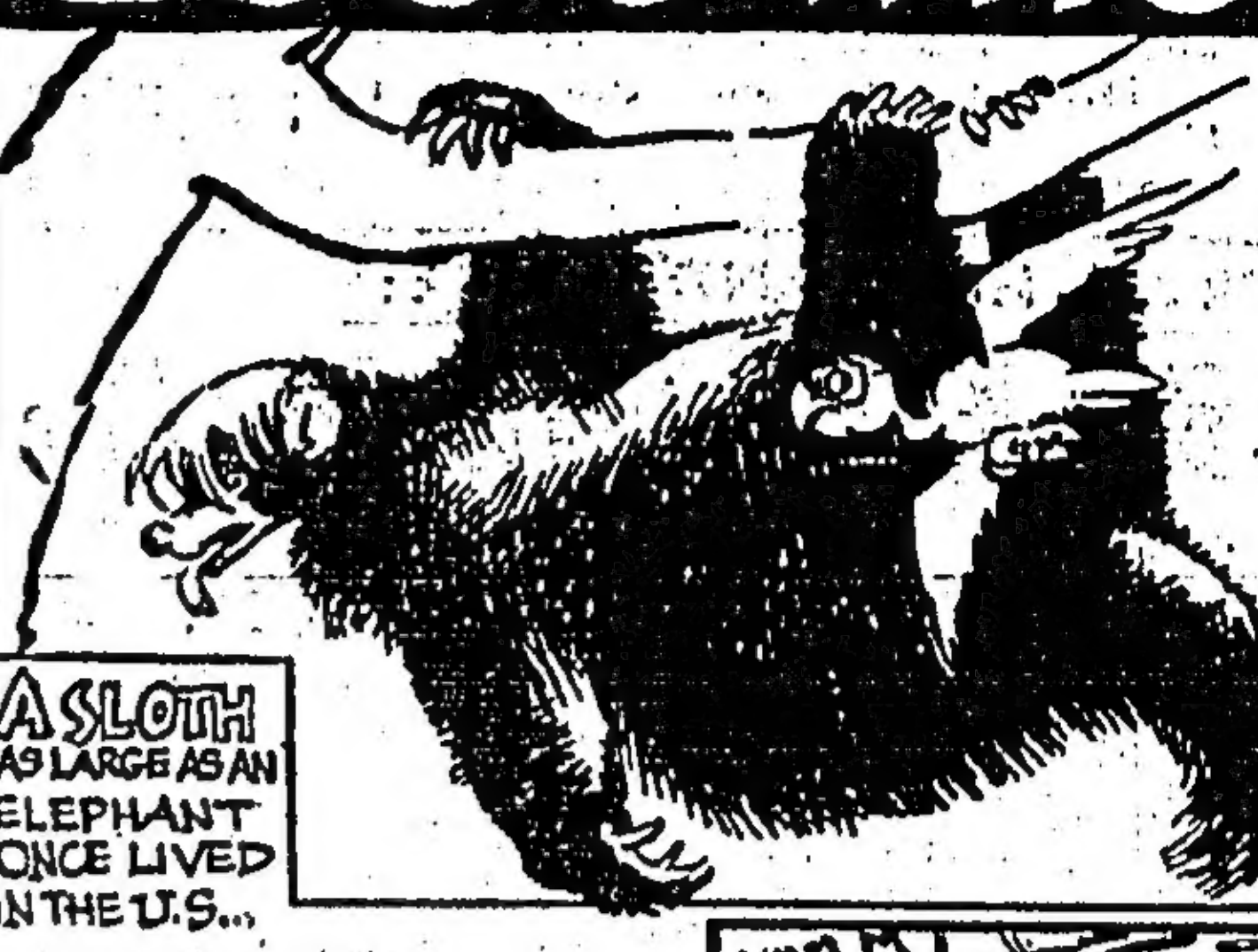
—(London Express Service)

BE SAFE



STUNTS THAT ARE EASY FOR YOU MAY BE DANGEROUS FOR TODDLERS—DON'T BE A BIG BUNNY!

ZOO'S WHO



AS SLOTH AS LARGE AS AN ELEPHANT ONCE LIVED IN THE U.S.



AN OSTRICH CAN EAT ORANGES SO FAST THAT SIX CAN BE SEEN IN HIS NECK AT ONE TIME.

MALAYAN ANTS CROSS STREAMS BY ROLLING UP INTO A LARGE BALL AND FLOATING ACROSS.

Collecting Bridges Is Their Hobby!

MAYBE you collect coins or stamps, but have you ever heard of collecting bridges? Some people do! Members of the "Society for the Study and Preservation of Covered Bridges" go around buying, photographing, and protecting old bridges all over America.

About a hundred years ago—from 1830 to 1880—the covered bridge was the favourite style. In those days, all bridges were made of wood, which took quite a beating from wind and rain. So builders protected the flooring of the bridge with sides and a roof. Sometimes the sides were solid, and sometimes latticed, letting in sunshine and shadow in beautiful patterns.

A covered bridge had other advantages besides protecting the flooring. Horses, sheep, and cows took better to such a bridge. They couldn't see or hear the water so easily, and didn't balk or stampede so frequently. And—soon—circuses and fairs and factories began to paper the inside walls with advertisements and notices of all kinds.

Modern steel, railways, trucks, and cars ended the building of these horse-and-buggy bridges. New roads and routes were laid out, and the covered bridges took a back seat, so to speak—still used by country folk in the lanes and byways, but usually wearing out and disappearing. Today there are only about 2,000 of these bridges left. New England, which once had the greatest number, has lost most of them to floods and winter storms. Ohio is today's leading covered-bridge state, with 500 specimens. Oregon, Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Vermont are next, with 200 to 300 each.

In the last few years, people have become interested in covered bridges all over again. Car clubs, instance, and state highway departments. They're interested from the safety angle. Modern trucks and cars are often too heavy and too fast for these old structures. Sometimes they crash through the bridge floor.

Then there are nearby towns and cities that want to preserve these old landmarks, for many of them have charm and beauty. They're connected with early times and historical events that people don't want to forget. And, of course, the older they are the rarer and more valuable they become.

So now signs are posted on all these bridges, warning motorists and truck-drivers of weight limits. Some bridges have been moved on to streams in state parks. Here they can be well guarded, inspected and repaired regularly. They also add quaintness and picturesque interest to the landscape. Private collectors who can afford it buy up covered bridges for their own farms and estates.

Other covered bridge collectors are satisfied with finding bridges, counting them, photographing them, and collecting tales and facts about them. One of their favourites is Ledyard Bridge, a latticed span between Norwich, Vermont and Hanover, New Hampshire. John Ledyard was a young college student, who in 1772 sailed away from this bridge to start a canoe trip around the world. He made it, too, though

Vitamins For Success

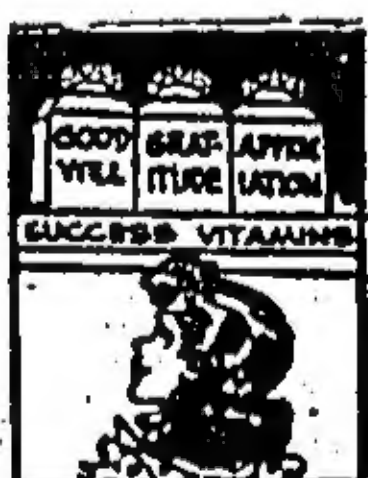
YOU know how good you feel when someone appreciates what you have done, even if it was only to run an errand or mind the baby.

When the recipient says: I appreciate it so much, you get a warm glow of satisfaction and happiness inside and you have an urge to do even more for them.

The same thing happens when you appreciate what someone does for you. They have a friendlier feeling for you and want to do something more to make you happy. You see you could not find a better success vitamin than appreciation.

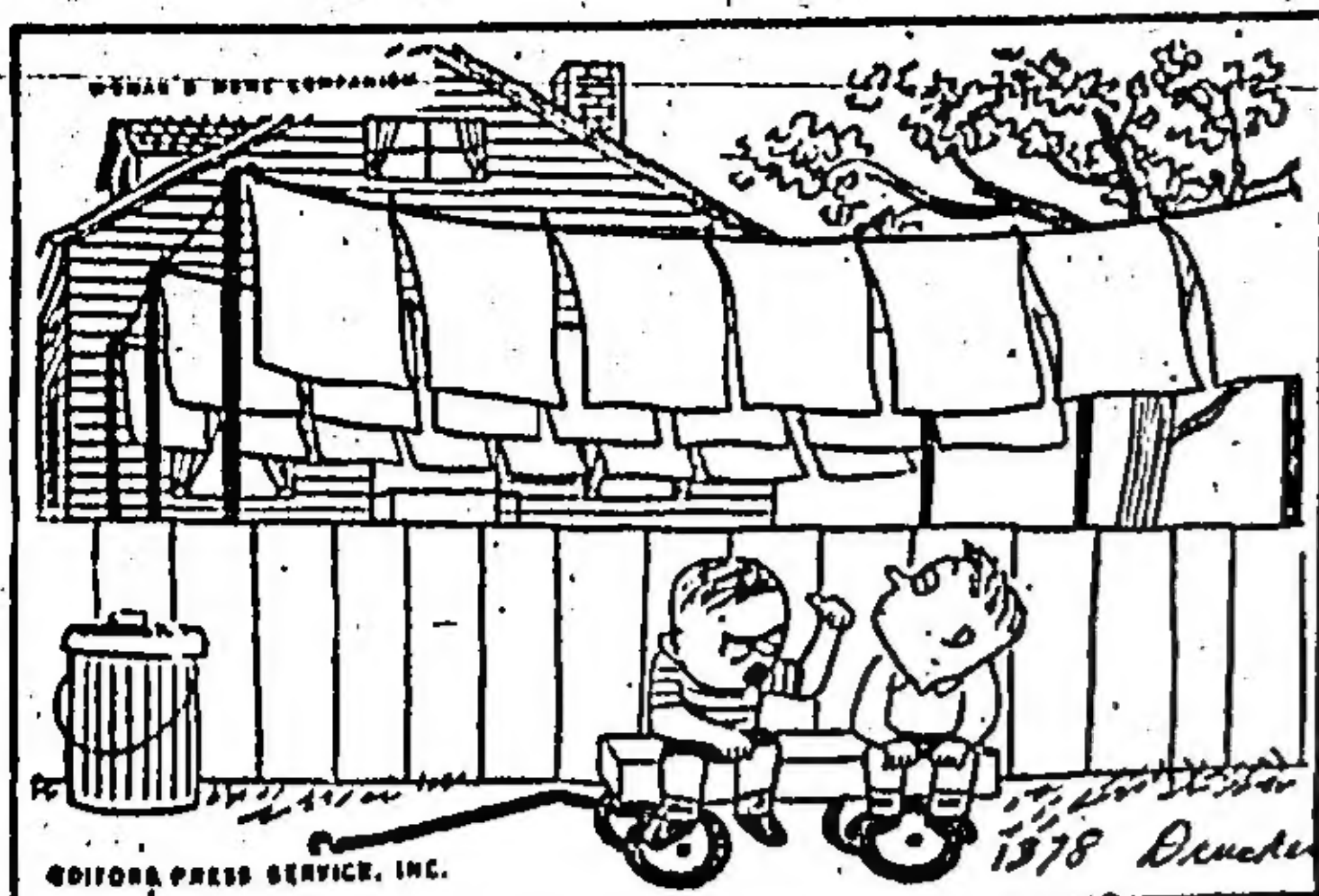
Gratitude is another vitamin you should use every day. It touches a deep urge within you to express your feeling of thankfulness for the privilege of doing something for another, or for something you have received. When you use gratitude it opens up other opportunities for its expression, ways you did not realize were even there. You become happier, get a different outlook, and are full of a new desire to do things in a big way, for gratitude is a wonder-working success vitamin.

Goodwill is one of those intangibles, but it plays a vital part in everyday living. It stems from an inner urge to "do unto others as you would have them do unto you," and expresses itself in kindness, tolerance, friendship, loving service, and happy personal relations. It is one of the most potent of all success vitamins. Start taking these three vitamins now and watch your happiness and success quotient increase.



GRATITUDE IS A WONDER-WORKING SUCCESS VITAMIN.

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"Not only does he get all of their attention, but look at the size of the wardrobe!"

Kiwis' Match With Yorkshire Ends In Draw

Sheffield, July 29.—After an exhilarating and fluctuating day's play the match between the New Zealanders and Yorkshire was left drawn, with Yorkshire's last pair at the wicket (in the absence of the injured Treeman).

The New Zealanders scored 261 and 228 and Yorkshire replied with 321 and 108 for eight.

Starting the day 18 runs behind with nine wickets in hand, the tourists collapsed in the two and half hours before lunch, when they stood only 61 ahead with two wickets left. A great ninth wicket stand of 87 between Martin Donnelly and H.B. Cave, which lasted nearly one and a half hours, saved the tourists.

The home County set out with the best intentions of scoring the 100 runs required for victory.

After a hectic 30 minutes, in which six wickets were sacrificed for 53 runs, they had to give up their idea of a win.

Then, with a little over an hour left for play, they had to concentrate grimly on defence.

MIDDLESEX TAKE COUNTRY LEAD

London, July 29.—Middlesex, by their win over Hampshire today, took a clear lead in the County Cricket Championship with 123 points from 10 games.

Worcestershire, with whom they had been level at the top of the table with 116 points, were playing outside the Championship in this series.

With 17 matches played, they are now joint second with Warwickshire, whose two-day victory over Northamptonshire brought them into this challenging position.

Warwick have played 18 games. Yorkshire and Glamorgan, who did not have Championship matches, are level fourth, each

Forces Welfare Donations

The following donations have been received by the South China Morning Post, and will be handed over to the Forces Entertainment Committee recently appointed by His Excellency the Governor:

W.I.S. \$ 50

Chung Hing 50

"Well-Wisher" 50

S. C. M. Post, Ltd. 2,000

\$2,150



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SPORT IN BRIEF:

IMPECCABLE'S GOODWOOD WIN

Goodwood, (Sussex,) July 29.—Impeccable, an Irish-bred grey, carried the welter burden of 9st. 12 lbs. to victory in the mile and a quarter Chesterfield Cup, when the four-day meeting ended here today.

Ridden by Gordon Richards and starting 7 to 1 favourite, Impeccable stormed to a four lengths' win over Panair, a 5 to 1 chance ridden by Ken Gethin.

Miss Dorothy Page's Silver Gate, at 11 to 2, was a further six lengths behind, the third of seven runners.

Never in the history of the race, which is more than 100 years old, has a horse carried such a weight to victory. Impeccable, a five-year old, is by His Highness out of Mairi Khan.

The champion jockey, Gordon Richards, had three winners today, one of them Lord Astor's filly, Jet Plane, starting at 8 to 1 against Richards' total number of winners for the meeting numbers 11.

BRADSHAW'S REVENGE:

Delfest, July 29.—Harry Bradshaw, winner two years ago, regained the Irish open golf championship here today with rounds of 70, 71, 72 and 73 for an aggregate of 286.

It was a nice thing, however, for Bobby Locke, the South African who beat Bradshaw in a replay for the British open championship, started a fighting finish when his cause seemed hopeless, to finish only one stroke behind.—Reuter.

ALL-U.S. FINAL:

Scarborough, July 29.—Jack Kramer and Donald Budge, of the United States, reached the final of the Slazenger professional lawn tennis tournament here today. Kramer beat Pancho Segura of Ecuador in one semi-final by 6-4, 2-6, 6-0 and 6-3, while Budge beat Dinny Pails, of Australia, in the other by 7-5, 6-2, 4-6 and 6-4.

Both were hard battles, but Kramer's steadiness won him his match, in which he forced Segura to do a great deal of running about the court. Pails, too, fought gallantly but Budge always seemed to have something in reserve. Frequently, Pails came back, as he did in the final set after losing the first five games, but Budge was clearly a master. Reuter.

NO RECOGNITION:

New York, July 29.—The New York State Athletic Commission today turned down Joe Louis' request that it recognise the winner of the bout between Ezzard Charles and Gus Lesnevich on August 10 as the world heavyweight champion. Instead, it proposed that the victor meet the winner of the Bruce Woodcock-Lee Savold match on September 6 in London, or some other outstanding competitors.—Reuter.



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NOTICE

U.S.R.C.

THE MONTHLY DANCE WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY, 30th July.

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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Telephone: 26615, 26616, 26617.

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20 WORDS \$3.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID

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10 cents PER WORD OVER 20.

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IF NOT PREPAID A BOOKING FEE OF 50 cents IS CHARGED.

Names and addresses should accompany advertisements, not necessarily for publication, but to ensure that replies are received by the person for whom they are intended.

We will forward replies to the stated address if the advertiser desires.

All advertisers purporting to loan money must publish their address in the advertisements.

If the wants of advertisers are quickly met, and they do not desire any further replies forwarded, we shall be glad to be notified promptly to that effect when a suitable acknowledgment will be inserted free of charge.

POSITIONS WANTED

CANADIAN Engineer, University degree, expert on marine engineering and refrigeration, wishes position as consulting engineer. Reply Box 134, H.K. Telegraph.

CARS FOR SALE

AUSTIN 16, 1947 model, 11,700 miles, excellent condition, \$7,000 or offer. Owner leaving Colony. Telephone 29200.

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YE OLDE MILL. A distinctive hand made stationery. In boxes 25 sheets newspaper, 25 envelopes, \$5.50 per box from South China Morning Post.

WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS of Cargo exported from Hongkong and South China compiled by the Sworn Masters. \$15 from the South China Morning Post.

H.K. Government Import and Export Licence Forms. 10 cents each. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

ON SALE "Food and Flowers" No 2 by Dr. C. A. C. Herklotz. Over 100 illustrations of food and flowers and fruits. Price six dollars. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

AIRMAIL Writing Pads, 25 Scribbles Pads, three sizes 25, 50 cents and \$1, "S. C. M. Post."

NOTICE

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 23rd Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of Lane, Crawford, Limited will be held at the Jacobean Room in the Hong Kong Hotel, Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Friday, 26th August, 1949, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Company's Accounts for the year ended 28th February, 1949, and the Directors' and Auditors' Reports thereon; to sanction the payment of dividends; to re-elect a Director; and to re-appoint Auditors.

The Share Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 12th to 26th August, 1949, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

FEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.

Secretaries and Accountants.

Hongkong, 26th July, 1949.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy etc. Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. and urgent notices until noon on day of last Saturday not later than 0930.

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